

Fair tonight and Sunday;
not much change in tempera-
ture; light southwest winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 30 1922

PRICE TWO CENTS

ONLY MIRACLE CAN AVERT WAR

CONSTANTINE AND CONSORT SAIL FOR PALERMO, SICILY

Leave Athens on Board Greek Steamer Placed at Disposal of Fallen Monarch by Revolutionary Committee—Venizelos Accepts Invitation to Defend Greece's Interests in Allied Capitals

ATHENS, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press)—King Constantine, Queen Sophie and Prince Nicholas sailed today for Palermo, Sicily, on board a Greek steamer placed at the disposal of the fallen monarch by the revolutionary com-

mittee. The departure was without ceremony.

INVITATION ACCEPTED

BY M. VENIZELOS

PARIS, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press)—M. Venizelos last night tele-

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MISS COLLETT HAS BIG LEAD

Virtually Certain of Winning Woman's National Golf Championship

Six Up on Mrs. Gavin When Half of 36 Hole Match Had Been Played

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 30.—Miss Glenna Collett apparently is the new woman's national golf champion. When half of her 36-hole match in the final round of the tournament had been played today, she was six up on Mrs. W. A. Gavin of England. This lead is apparently impossible for Mrs. Gavin to overcome, this afternoon.

Nearly all of the Providence girl's advance was won on the second nine by playing what was close to par.

At the same time her English opponent was continuously catching traps, over shooting the greens and dabbed shots.

From one up at the turn, Miss Collett turned the homeward nine into a triumphal march toward the championship crown. Her opponent faltered in the earlier stages of inward play and appeared to lose control completely at the 16th which she conceded after twice driving into the lake. She was able to recover sufficiently, however, to halve the last two holes of the round.

Why You Need a Tonic in the Fall

Take Father John's Medicine

During the summer months many people do not eat the energy-building foods which their system requires, and with the increase of activities in the fall they are using up more tissue than the food which they eat replaces, so that they quickly get thin and run down and find that they get tired easily or catch cold frequently. This means that they must have a food medicine to rebuild their exhausted strength and energy.

The logical food tonic for just this condition is Father John's Medicine, which is based upon a number of food elements which have been accepted by doctors for many years as those best suited to rebuilding strength and health. These food elements in Father John's Medicine are so prepared that the system quickly takes them up and turns them into new tissue, new energy, flesh and strength. That is why Father John's Medicine is known as the greatest body builder and has had a history of more than sixty-seven years' success in the treatment of cures, coughs and similar illness. It is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form.—Adv.

Florida by Auto
Man and wife going Oct. 10, would share new Studebaker sedan with another couple. Further particulars at 100 Fort Hill Ave., Lowell.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Exchanges, \$50,000,000; balances, \$23,000,000; Weekly: Exchanges, \$4,048,000,000; balances, \$115,000,000.

THEIR ANNUAL "GET-TOGETHER"

Normal School Juniors Get Acquainted With Their Fellow School-ma'ams

New Arrivals Are Initiated in a Very Original and Novel Manner

The annual "Get-Together" of the students of the Lowell State Normal school was held in the gymnasium of the school yesterday morning and about 150 members of the junior or entering class became acquainted with their fellow school-ma'ams in an unusually amusing but mutually agreeable manner. For the past several years, the new comers at the school were given a hearty welcome by the prospective graduates but the 1922 class decided to establish a precedent yesterday, and carried that decision into concerted action by initiating the new arrivals in an original and novel manner.

On the preceding day instructions were issued to all juniors whereby they were to "equip" themselves with a ribbon of their favorite color and bring the same to class yesterday, for which reason they did not know.

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TO BOOST PRICE OF MILK

Advance of One Cent a Quart May be Looked for About October 15

The price of milk in Lowell will probably be advanced one cent a quart to 13 cents on October 15.

This was the verdict reached practically unanimously last evening at a meeting of the local producers and dealers' committees who met to consider the farmers' sharp demand for a one-cent raise in the price of milk at the producing point.

The sentiment was in favor of granting the demand, which will mean an advance of one cent in the price of milk to Lowell and vicinity consumers. The price today, pasteurized and delivered to the door, is 12 cents per quart bottle.

Several members of the market committee who attended last night's meeting, which is said to have been entirely harmonious in every way, predict that the price of milk may be advanced before Oct. 15. Another meeting of the representatives of the producers and the dealers is to be called early next week to discuss the matter.

(Continued to page three)

TODAY
Make Your Deposit in the Savings Department
Interest begins next Monday.

This is the oldest Bank in Lowell, and is under the supervision of the United States Government.

Old Lowell National Bank

British Officials Admit Situation More Critical and Hopes of Settlement Are Waning

SCHEME RIVALS PONZI'S GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Kraus Held at Pomeroy, O., on Charges of Embezzlement

Promising a Return of 50 P. C. Woman is Charged With Borrowing \$300,000

POMEROY, Ohio, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Susan Kraus and her husband, George Kraus, a former miner, were in the county jail here today on charges of embezzlement, and with their arrest, officials say, will be uncovered the fabrication of a financial scheme that will rival that of Ponzi, the Boston "wizard."

The Kraus couple were arrested on an affidavit signed by A. W. Lee, acting as agent for Bertha Seyfried, who listed a loss of \$4000. Holding out a return of 50 per cent, Mrs. Kraus, it is charged, has borrowed in excess of \$300,000 from Pomeroy persons, giving them promissory notes and paying interest by further notes. According to Lee, Miss Seyfried and a sister loaned the woman \$39,000.

POULIN NOT GUILTY

Judge Believes There Had Been Intimate Relations

Between Him and Woman

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 30.—Harry Poulin, local haberdasher, charged by Mrs. Augusta Tierman with being the father of her third child, was found not guilty in city court here today.

Judge C. L. Duncombe made it plain in his comment that he found the defendant "not guilty" in the strict sense of the word. He said that he believed there had been intimate relations between Mrs. Tierman and Poulin. The fact, however, that Professor Tierman had lived with his wife through the entire affair, created the reasonable doubt that made it legally compulsory to find for the defendant.

INTEREST BEGINS MONDAY ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST CO.
Corner Middlesex & Palmer Streets

COLE'S INN
PINEAPPLE FUDGE 50c Lb.
Delicious Chocolate Ice Cream Soda 15c
It has been said by many that our Chocolate Ice Cream Soda is the best in town.
19 CENTRAL STREET

GETS BOOZE TIP FROM GERMANY

Erstwhile Subject of Exiled Monarch Sends List of Alcoholic Compounds

Carl Grundler Picks Well Known Teetotaler for Overseas "Glooch" Trade

Taus mit holmt Schlafen sie wohl! Carl Grundler of Munich, Germany, must think that Brother W. T. S. Bartlett, the bustling Merrimack street hardware merchant and mill supply man, is a dummkopf, but he doesn't know Mr. Bartlett. Carl may have a lot of friends under dog hides, but when he starts the laundress-the-sea game with Mr. Bartlett, using alcoholic bait of the compressed or extract variety enough to make gallons of the real kicker for a plain one dollar bill, Carl gets help.

Carl takes a breeze along with a postal card greeting, and a remittance, or even a profit, but any attempt to forward Mr. Bartlett soft old flavoring Bordeaux or choice Tokay, or even Pilsen, wrapped up in tin tablets and guaranteed to produce "the most stuff," angers him to the wrong man.

Carl—that name sounds strangely familiar—has been dealing out brown ink circulars written in pigeon English to catch dry Americans who might be tempted to produce "the most stuff," angers him to the wrong man.

Carl—that name sounds strangely familiar—has been dealing out brown ink circulars written in pigeon English to catch dry Americans who might be tempted to produce "the most stuff," angers him to the wrong man.

The charges are making as much noise as the "What am I doing?" used in the days when college boys pro-

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OFFICERS APOLOGIZE
Raided House for Still But Discovered Man Was Only Doing Family Washing

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30.—Police Lieut. Arthur W. Burrows was making his rounds late last night when he imagined he was inhaling alcoholic fumes. Approaching a lighted cottage, he saw a copper holler on a gas stove and a man at the sink.

The lieutenant summoned Sergeant Patrick McCarthy, a ventriloquist, getting down on his hands and knees, Sergeant McCarthy crept up to the door, clawed and imitated a dog's bark. When the door was opened, the officers entered.

Going into the basement they discovered that the man was doing the family washing because of his wife's illness.

"It must have been ammonia or something he was using," explained the chagrined lieutenant after the officers apologized.

ELKS
All those wishing to take part in the minstrel show, report for rehearsal, Sunday, Oct. 1, at 3 p. m., Elks hall.

LITTLE HOPE OF AVERTING WAR

Secret Feeling Among the British Ministers That War is Almost Inevitable

Regardless of Happenings British Policy Toward Turk Will Not Change

To Remain What it Has Been Since Armistice Four Years Ago

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press)—British officials admit that the Chanak situation is growing more critical and that the hopes of an amicable settlement are waning.

Ministers Expect War
LONDON, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press)—Whatever incidents may happen in the Near East in connection with the Turkish nationalists, it is assumed here that the British policy towards the Turk will remain in its broad lines, what it has been since the armistice four years ago.

In diplomatic circles it is claimed that Prime Minister Lloyd George's statement of two weeks ago in which he spoke of guarding against the risk of suffering again such losses as were

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REV. WILLIAM W. NOONAN

ON HIS WAY HOME

Among the passengers on the S.S. Paris, which is scheduled to dock in New York at 1 o'clock tomorrow, is Rev. William W. Noonan, O.M.I., son of Mrs. Mary and the late Michael J. Noonan of 87 Anderson street, this city. Fr. Noonan is returning from Rome, where he attended the Gregorian college and received the degree of doctor of Canon law, having successfully completed a two-year course at the famous Italian institution of learning.

Fr. Noonan is well known in Lowell, especially in Belvidere, where he was born. He received his early education in the Immaculate Conception school and later attended Lowell high school, from which he was graduated as valedictorian and a campus medal scholar of the class of 1912. The following year, he enrolled at Canisius college, Buffalo, N. Y., where he remained for one year, later entering the Oblate novitiate in Tewksbury for preliminary training. He then took up his religious work in the scholasticate in Washington, D. C., and was ordained to the priesthood on June 17, 1920.

Several immediate relatives of the popular priest left this city for New York today where they will meet Fr. Noonan and accompany him to this city.

During his stay here he will be stationed at the Immaculate Conception rectory until his transfer to other fields of labor.

DON'T SPEND IT ALL
Safe Conservative Mutual
WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION
30 MIDDLESEX ST.

BRADY CHILDREN WONDER WHERE MOTHER AND FATHER ARE



MRS. GERTRUDE L. BRADY



FREDERICK W. BRADY

Eight-Year-Old Girl Still in House of Coburn Street Neighbor, While Boy is With Murdered Man's Folks in Chapel Street—Autopsy Performed Today by County Medical Examiner

Little Mary Brady, at the home of a neighbor in Coburn street, is crying her heart out today for her mother. "I want her," she sobbed this morning. "I want her to come home. She said she would and that she would bring me some chocolates." But Mary doesn't understand. Her immature mind does not sense the tragedy that came into her life yesterday when her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Long Brady, shot and killed her father in a corridor of city hall.

Whatever marital troubles there had been had not blighted her life, nor had they blackened the aspect of the future. Life for her was just in the first flush of early dawn and she just cannot understand why things have changed. She is just a lovable, normal child and the deep-running tragedies of life still are beyond her apprehension.

The only other child, Frederick, is with the Patrick Brady family in Chapel street. He is in his father's house and has not been told of his father's tragic death. He knows something has happened, of course, but what, he does not know.

Although police officials have hunt-

ed high and low for the 35-caliber bullet that killed Brady, they have not found a trace of it. They have searched the corridor at city hall, believing that it would be embedded somewhere in either wall or woodwork, but it has entirely disappeared.

Mrs. Brady was taken to the East Cambridge jail yesterday afternoon, after arraignment, without being subjected to a battery of cameras that were trained upon the main door. Escorted by Captain David Petrie, she was led out a side door and into a private car waiting there. They left the building practically unseen.

At Davis square, Capt. Petrie had arranged to meet one of the regular police machines, in which was Miss Armstrong, one of the policemen. Mrs. Brady was transferred to the other car and taken over the road to Cambridge, to be detained there until her appearance in the superior court on October 10.

Dr. Thomas B. Smith, medical examiner, performed an autopsy upon Brady's body today, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, and gave cause of death as "penetrating pistol shot wound to the brain—homicide." Tonight, the body will be taken to his father's home, 173 Chapel street, by Undertakers O'Connell & Ray.

10 Killed and 20 Wounded When Part of Juarez Garrison Revolted

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press)—Part of the Juarez garrison revolted in the early hours today. They took the local federals completely by surprise, but after several clashes in which 10 were killed and 20 wounded the rebels ran short of ammunition and retired to the outskirts of the city. American soldiers took possession along the international bridge and after the retirement of the rebels, they permitted Americans having business in Juarez to proceed to the business section.

Report King Assassinated in Revolt

PARIS, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press)—An unconfirmed report has reached the Hungarian news agency in Paris that a revolution has occurred in Belgrade, and that King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia has been assassinated. The news agency gives out this report "under all reserve."

Liner, Damaged by Storm, Docks

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Her deckhouses and outside fittings battered and twisted in a terrific storm on sea, Sept. 24 and 25, the Aquilania with 1853 passengers arrived in port today. Her commander, Sir James Charles, declared that the storm, which lasted 22 hours, was the worst he had experienced in his many years at sea. Ten windows in suites on B deck, 60 feet from the waterline, were shattered; doors were torn from their hinges and deckhouses were smashed. One man, a first class passenger, was cut by glass.

TAX ABATEMENT FOR EX-SERVICE MEN


When the assessors office opened for business today a long line of ex-servicemen stretched down the corridor, waiting to present their poll tax bills for the 13 abatement provided by state law. This same measure of rushing business continued until closing time at 12:30 o'clock.

As announced elsewhere in an advertisement, the time for securing the abatement has been extended to Monday night, but after that there will be no chance to secure it. Under the law an ex-serviceman, upon presentation of his discharge, may secure the abatement within a time limit of 90 days from the date of receipt.

RICHARDS AT COLUMBIA
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Vincent Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., member of this year's Davis cup team and national doubles, tennis champion with William T. Tilden, has registered at Columbia university. He is expected to matriculate for the second semester and thus be eligible to play varsity tennis in the spring.

10 PER CENT WAGE INCREASE
WOONSOCKET, R. I., Sept. 30.—Notices have been posted in the Woonsocket Falls mills announcing a 10 per cent increase in wages, effective Monday, a return to the schedule in effect early this year.

DUBLIN STRIKE ENDS
DUBLIN, Sept. 30.—All the postal, telegraph and telephone employees resumed work this morning, ending the strike which has been in effect here for the past two weeks.


 Full of two taken before retiring helps to induce a
 natural sleep. Sold at druggists \$1 a bottle.

Elvita Drug Co.
 104 E. Monroe St. Homeoedix are sold in Lowell by Sam McCord, 236
 Merrimack St., Fred Howard, 197 Central St., Green's Drug Store, 3
 Merrimack St.

ABBOT WORSTED COMPANY BUILDS NEW MILL IN FORGE VILLAGE



TYPE OF MILL WORKERS' HOME IN FORGE VILLAGE

Full Time Work and More Employees Engaged—Healthful Hamlet Home of Nearly 1000 Men and Women—New Mill One of the Finest in New England—Cosy Homes for Operatives

Good news spreads rapidly these days in the Spake Hill section of legendary Indian-land along the old historic Stony Brook valley in Westford town.

Prosperity—real prosperity without a tinge of inflation of the now unfashionable brand—is shining today on the most unique industrial community in New England, that somewhat isolated but thriving section of old Middlesex county composed of three prosperous, contented and steadily growing villages, Brookside, Grantville and Forge Village, situated about a dozen miles from Lowell proper on the main highway to Ayer Station.

The shining light of industrial progress that leads the way for these three communities is the Abbot Worsted Company—old in the field of manufacturing arts in this section, yet younger and more vigorous than ever before. Nearly 1000 men and women inhabitants of this healthful, pulsating hamlet of wonderfully neat, comfortable and adequately equipped homes of the most inviting sort devoted to industry of the first rank, are today laboring happily under conditions approaching about as near the ideal as human planning and endeavor along the lines of social service can provide for American men and women who toil. Contentment in the word that describes the situation today in the little industrial world controlled by the Abbot Worsted Company. Work is the order of the day, of course, every working day of the week. That is made possible by the executive direction of a mill organization that has luckily escaped many of the obstacles, blights and woes that threatened to engulf many similar organizations in various parts of New England.

Plenty of Orders
Work here in this country mill section of Middlesex county has been moving gaily along without a let-up. Orders are now piling up steadily. Full time ahead is on the labor program for the triple mill departments—each one of them, for the remainder of the year and for the year to come.

It is written plainly, that all who pass may read.
Industrial prosperity is booming the "triple-village" mill community of the old Stony Brook valley as never before. And industry, too, is prospering that enthroned itself on the stony slopes of the river valley decades ago, springing from that first, quaint little structure of memory revered—the old Forge Village Horse Nail factory—right where the old mill stands today, a frightened leap over a rocky and steep descent—is today the proud overseer of human lives and industrial endeavor, filling a niche all its own.

The thriving condition of the Abbot mill today is not a secret. No corporation of this size could live as it has lived and grown as it has grown in such an isolated section of New England, without the backing of men with facilities equipped for internal service.

And the prosperous condition of the inhabitants of this historic industrial hamlet vindicates the faith early tollers had in the men who built these great worsted mills and kept them running. It is a story that deserves space by itself. The story which is devoted in the main to the situation as it exists today, with some outline of what the Abbot mills are doing to increase the happiness, health and prosperity of its employees and provide for their comforts in such a way that the cost of their living conditions may be decreased and satisfactory wages maintained at all times.

This has been the rigid rule in the past. It is to be maintained in the future. The commonly-used expression may be used here: Decent wages and decent living conditions.
Thus far the faith of the employees of the Abbot Worsted mills in the village "overservers," as the corporate managers are sometimes called, has never been misplaced, and officials of the corporation informed The Sun today that confidence in their happy army of employees, both male and female, one of the mainstays that really raised this mill industry to the high plane of today and which, in the firm belief of the mill managers and owners, will not be misplaced in the days of the future.

Mill Addition

The signs of the times are glowing brightly today for the "triple mill towns" down in the old river valley. The most recent addition in the Forge Village section is nearly completed. The Abbot company officials announced today that considerably more than 100 new employees will soon be added to the corporation pay rolls.

probably before the New Year enters the Stony Brook industrial region.

The outlook for the mills in the months to come was never so bright. Within three weeks the great three-story mill construction on the "corporation territory" alongside the river just below the railroad station area, will be ready for the machinery and multi-million equipment necessary for a complete working force in the manufacturing of materials with a world-wide reputation and bearing the "Abbot" stamp of rigid sterling worth. If nothing beyond human control occurs to prevent the prompt completion of the new mill addition, work today being rushed tremendously to end the natural confusion that results from construction work of this kind—Forge Village, as well as Brookside and Grantville, will reap the benefits in additional citizenship, the right kind—good citizenship that has made for that river district a human quality rarely attained by any other community similarly situated.

The Abbot mills have never been hampered greatly by after-war industrial troubles that so seriously affected the programs of many other industries of this branch in Massachusetts. Perhaps that is why it is today one of the very first large mill corporations to send its energies toward seeking additional room for the production of the necessities of life.

Mill on River Bank
The new mill on the river bank in Forge Village is one of the finest ever built in New England. Following somewhat the general lines of the mill proper, this great addition, 24x85 feet in size, with three stories and a structure spanning the length of the mill, is of the most modern "mill construction" to be desired.

It is of brick, steel and concrete. The three-stories are very attractive in their finished aspect. The floors are of five-inch hard oak strips laid with much precision; the walls are of concrete, while those on the two upper floors are of hard pine. Twenty eye beams hold up each floor.
The factory is "full of windows," so to speak, and borer of each floor, when there is any sunlight. When artificial light is needed, the electrical devices for lighting all the building quarters are entirely adequate.

The Lowell Electric Light Co. is manager in charge.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Frederick H. Britton and Miss Esther Mary Foundry were married Wednesday at St. Peter's church by Rev. Fr. Shea. The bride wore a train trimmed with lace; she also wore a full veil caught up with ribbons of the valley and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid was Miss Esther Britton, a sister of the groom, who was attired in pale green tulle and carried a picture hat to match and carried a bouquet of white roses. Mr. Thomas Foundry, a brother of the bride, was the best man. He carried a gift to the bridegroom, an aqua marine ring, while the groom's gift to the bride was a pair of gold cuff links. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Foundry, 60 Chapel st., and later the happy couple left on an extended honeymoon trip to New York and New Jersey.

Mr. Dermott—Donnellan
The wedding of Mr. Nelson J. McDermott and Miss Josephine D. Donnellan took place Wednesday afternoon at the Sacred Heart church, the ceremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I. The bride wore a white georgette crepe with overtones of Spanish lace, and veil caught up with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Theresa McDermott, while the best man was Mr. John J. Loucraft, a cousin of the groom. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a cameo ring, while the groom's gift to the best man was a silver cigarette case. After an extended honeymoon trip the couple will make their home at 23 Saratoga street.

NOTICE

Members of K. of C. Carnival Committee, residing in St. Michael's Parish and ladies of the parish, are requested to meet in the Guild Hall Tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.
Signed COMMITTEE.

To Boost Price of Milk

Continued

problems affecting the producers," but members of the Lowell organization claimed this morning that nothing now would prevent the farmers from getting the extra cent and the people from paying the advance.

At last night's meeting, these members of the two committees representing the interested parties concerned in the producing and marketing of milk in and about the great Lowell territory, attended the conference.

Representing the producers—E. P. Nelson of South Chelmsford, John Kelley of Dunstable, Charles S. Little, Jr. of Andover, Norman L. Jones of Danvers and W. E. Davis of Chelmsford.

Representing the dealers—Fred Gilman, of the William J. Burbeck Co., Sheldon Street; Guy Richardson, N. J. Lavoie, Robert Catterwood and Omer Descheneux, Carl E. Smith of Salem, N. H., district manager of the New England Milk Producers' association, was the presiding officer and mediator.

Farmers are complaining regularly of serious shortages of milk due to cold green feeds from recent heavy frosts and the advancing prices of milk feeds of all kinds. They insist that the old rate of 12 cents is the only one that will meet the demand for the one cent raise was made.

The committee is declared to be ready to make the advance asked for on or about October 15, although final action was not taken last evening, the committee preferring to go into the situation closely. In the producing territories before coming to a decision.

Throughout the city, nevertheless, that 13-cent milk is coming right away. No one could be found today who denied the farmers' claims of shortage of feed, the price of which has advanced a great deal of money on milk this summer. However, they claim, with the season having advanced so far in the time, and prices unusually low.

The harmony at last night's meeting was the talk of the day.

No one is resenting the farmers, although there was some opposition aroused by their claims that the old agreement, made last October, had reached the 12-cent level.

That a new agreement would be made at a price fixed to go into effect promptly on October 15, the dealers, it is alleged, desire to make the date October 15 before making any concerted move toward maintaining or reducing the present price and the farmers are a little over that 15-day wait. However, the price may be advanced before that date.

Meeting of the two committees organizations allows it to go into effect immediately, as some predict will be the case.

Constantine Sails for Sicily

Continued

graphed to Athens his acceptance of the invitation, extended by the revolutionary committee, to take up the task of defending Greece's interests in the allied capitals.

Shortly after sending the message to London, where he hopes to see Viscount Curzon, British foreign secretary, some time today, Mr. Venizelos reply to the revolutionary committee thanked the new government warmly for its confidence in him, and put him on record as agreeing to undertake the task of representing the political program of the present Greek government.

ZAIMIS SELECTED TO HEAD CABINET

ATHENS, Sept. 30. (By the Associated Press) Alexandre Zaimis, who as premier when Constantine was exiled, returned in 1917 and whose father headed the Greek revolution, King Otto I was dethroned, by the revolution of 1862, has been selected to head the new ministry which is composed of independents, Venizelists and military officers.

The impression was created by the proclamation of the revolutionary committee that the arrested political and military leaders shall remain in prison but that the manner of their trial shall be left to the future, almost entirely.

The French and English ministers emphasized to the committee that trial of these persons before a revolutionary tribunal would create a bad impression throughout Europe, and suggested they be given a trial such as was accorded former Premier Cauxaux of France.

The committee has given the new cabinet authority to issue necessary decrees pending creation of a new parliament and has decided that the Macedonian populations of Macedonia and Thrace shall be given the same separate constituencies and be entitled to choose its members of parliament.

The revolutionary committee's determination to sit in supervision over the acts of the cabinet until a government is formed on the will of the people is expressed in elections, is evident on all sides.

COMMUNITY DANCING IN AUDITORIUM

As the outcome of a conference held last night between the board of commissioners and trustees of the Memorial Auditorium, a tentative plan for community dancing in the Auditorium was adopted, with the understanding that events will be held under the supervision of the park department, and matrons of a minimum age limit of 17 years will be established and probably admittance will be by ticket, with some manner of distribution to be decided upon later.

The conference was held because of more or less agitation for community dancing at the Auditorium and while the trustees were willing to co-operate as far as possible, they desired first to discuss the proposition in all its phases with the park commissioners.

As it now stands, the first of the dances will be held on the evening of November 16. An orchestra will be provided and there will be no ticket charge.

The Auditorium will be reserved for the park commission on Christmas eve, for carol singing and suitable program. Also, there will be a tree to erect the municipal Christmas tree on the Auditorium grounds this year instead of in front of city hall.

COUNSEL IN DRACUT

Edward J. Tierney has been appointed senior counsel for John Bodrosian, who is charged with the murder of Jacob Sarkisian. The alleged homicide was performed by the pastor, Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I. The bride wore a white georgette crepe with overtones of Spanish lace, and veil caught up with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Theresa McDermott, while the best man was Mr. John J. Loucraft, a cousin of the groom. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a cameo ring, while the groom's gift to the best man was a silver cigarette case. After an extended honeymoon trip the couple will make their home at 23 Saratoga street.

Their Annual Get-Together

Continued

They soon found out, however, for early in the morning a call was sent out by the Lowell organization to the assembly in the gym and they did.

A senior tribunal was established here and the unsuspecting juniors were arranged in a circle, four by four and sentenced to unfurl their wavy locks and insert therein the favorite ribbon. The conglomeration of color which followed resembled the storied coat of Joseph in the Bible, so fantastically were the heads of the "Josephines" decorated. The juniors held in their hands a small, blue, diamond-shaped card, the dismissal of classes, with their heads still gaily bedecked, and their humble submission to the "torture" bore, evidence of their resignation to their inevitable fate.

But the initiation was unconfined and when the shrieking, timorous juniors, who had been feeling an extra step, some impending ill, were escorted to the gymnasium, told to order to the minutest detail, and given to understand that failure to comply would prove disastrous, their timidity was provocative of much mirth on the part of the juniors. A skeleton head, salvaged from the biological laboratory was placed in the tremulous hands of each junior as she stepped into the darkened chamber, where she was informed that the mysterious object she held in her hands was the remains of a former junior who was unfortunate enough to disobey the commands of her superiors.

A similar fate, they said, would be meted out to all present pupils who failed to do as a junior. Needless to say, the juniors were not so easily frightened. The third feature of the performance proved but another imposition on the first year girls. A piece of chalk was placed on the floor and each junior given orders to push the chalk to the designated spot. Some did and many did not, but all followed their noses as best they could around the hall. Feeling that the juniors were sufficiently punished, the seniors were conducted and juniors and seniors "got together" in a sumo game, and the remainder of the day was spent in dancing and entertainment.

Little Hope of Averting War

Continued

incurred through hostile possession of the Dardanelles during the European war, still holds good. It is asserted that Lord Curzon's visit to London, but since the revolution in Greece there has been evidence of a renewed stiffening of the attitude of the British cabinet towards the Turks.

Those in daily contact with No. 10 Downing street, however, are not so sure that there is a "secret feeling" among the ministers that war is almost inevitable.

Despite official statements that the visit to London of Ex-Premier Venizelos, Greek foreign minister, is an actor, it is not doubted that he is here for the purpose of learning if the British support of Premier Lloyd George will again be forthcoming.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha's requirement that the British withdraw their troops from Asia Minor is a condition precedent to a limited retreat of the Ottoman forces from the neutral zone of the straits is looked upon by local military opinion as closing the door to a pacific settlement of the present dispute.

Whether this is the final view of the responsible military heads does not appear. How and when the attempt to enforce the government's demand for the withdrawal of the Kemalists is to be made, however, is not known. General Sir Charles Harbord, and Vice Admiral Sir Osmond Bock, commanders of the British military and naval forces in the near east, and Sir Horace Rumbold, British high commissioner in Constantinople, their decision is awaited with profound suspense.

FRANCE TO INSIST

TURKS WITHDRAW

PARIS, Sept. 30. (By the Associated Press) France stands firmly by her decision, taken with England and Italy last Saturday, to insist upon Turkish withdrawal from the neutral zone of the straits, and while there is no question at the moment of military force to back up this attitude, the French government will exert its full influence to induce the Turks to withdraw.

This was the view in official circles today, following the British demand for the retirement of the Turkish nationalists from the Chanak area.

France does not take as critical a view of the situation as does Great Britain, but still has expressed that the strained relations between the Turks and the British in the Chanak zone can be settled without recourse to armed conflict.

Officials here say the Turks have reason for alarm in the events which are now occurring in eastern Thrace. Deportations of Mussulmans have already begun in Thrace, and the wholesale killing of Turkish subjects there is considered not improbable here.

TURK LEADER AND

BOULLON CONFER

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30. (By the Associated Press) When F. Franklin-Bouillon, the French envoy, arrived at Smyrna he was met in the harbor by Mustapha Kemal Pasha, who welcomed him with the usual Turkish courtesies.

After a further exchange of courtesies, the pair went ashore and held a long conversation in the house in which former King Constantine of Greece resided during his visit to Constantinople.

"You have a long time coming," Mustapha Kemal told his visitor. "I have purposely delayed my return to Ankara to discuss the present situation with you."

Advice from Ankara yesterday said that the French envoy, Mr. Franklin-Bouillon, was leaving for Ankara. The French envoy is to urge upon the Turkish Nationalist chiefs the necessity of retaining his forces in Asia Minor until peace terms are decided upon, meanwhile avoiding a clash with the British.

Turks Protest to Allies
ANGORA, Sept. 30. (By the Associated Press) Yussuf Kemal Bey, Turkish Nationalist foreign minister, has protested to the allies against alleged atrocities and the deportation of Muslims properly directed against the Muslims in Thrace.

Unless these persecutions cease, he said, the Turkish army will invade Thrace and protect its compatriots suffering oppression from the Armenians.

The National assembly is debating the terms of the Ankara government's reply to the allied peace proposals. The reply is expected to be ready for transmission to the allies by the middle of next week.

BROTHERS ARRANGED IN HARRY WILLS DEFEATS SOME LIQUOR CASE

Continued

Manuel and Joseph Ferreira, brothers and both residents of East Chelmsford, were defendants in a liquor keeping case in district court this morning.

After hearing the evidence in the case Judge Pickman found Joseph guilty and imposed a fine of \$100, while Manuel was found not guilty and ordered discharged.

The complainants were Officers Vinal and Small of Chelmsford, who testified that the brothers kept a liquor store a short time ago and of finding a little over a gallon of moonshine and numerous pint and quart bottles, as well as a small quantity of beer, which after analysis proved to contain more alcohol than is allowed by law. The officers stated they did not know whether or not Manuel made his home with Joseph, but they arrested both because they found that both owned the property where the liquor was found.

Joseph informed the court that he owned the liquor and said he kept it on the premises to treat his employees on the farm. He said on the night of the raid there was a sort of farewell party at his home in honor of his father and mother who were going away and that the liquor was given around, given and not sold. He denied making a traffic of liquor at his home and said that Manuel did not live with him, but was occupying the house next to his.

At the close of the court Judge Pickman occupied the bench, but after continuing a number of cases, he left the court room and Judge Pickman took the bench.

The case of Daniel J. O'Leary and Joseph O'Leary, of Chelmsford, charged with liquor keeping, was continued for a week. Charles Treaster, charged with drunkenness, was held in the sum of \$200 until Oct. 2. Cleophas Roudou admitted his guilt to a charge of lewd and lascivious habitation and was committed to the house of correction, charged with felonious assault, had his case continued till Oct. 14. The case of Marcus Wright, charged with concealing mortgaged property, was continued for a week, as was that of William Laporte, charged with non-support.

DIVISION 31, A.O.H.

At a largely attended meeting of Div. 31 A.O.H., held last night in A. O. Hall, the division was organized. A report of the delegates from the county showed the organization to be very prosperous throughout the state. A report of the auditing committee for the first six months of the year indicated a very healthy financial condition. The anniversary of the division will be celebrated sometime in the future. Prominent speakers will attend this anniversary. Present plans mature.

Gets Booze Tip

From Germany

Continued

ferred that kind of stuff with froth to the nut sundries that finally were the two for first position in the well known beverage handicap.

When Brother Bartlett, up there on the extra driest side of Merrimack street, asked the question last fall from the Munich yesterday, he thought the letter was a misprint or some obsolete bid sent out by a naughty liquor house back in the '90s when white aprons sold freely and 11 o'clock was the hour of evening.

Finding a little more of evening, the front office window, Brother Bartlett, who is not the kind of a man Carl evidently thinks he is, read with considerable amazement a very frank letter from the Munich pedler of extract slugs made in the shape of a Bavarian player's button disk, announcing his coming wars in the line of Hecurlean extractants.

Mr. Bartlett was about to tuck the letter in his pocket when he saw a probably slipped off a German soldier. Brother Bartlett, on the other hand, was a Munich thirst enthusiast where the froth is heavy but the glass extra large always. Reading down the letter, he concluded a three-inch arrow, impaling to lead to Bartlett's in the proper direction, he discovered the cuckoo in the communication.

Munich Carl wanted Mr. Bartlett to know that "thousands and thousands of people like to have a good drink at home and don't know where to get it, or so Carl said, anyhow. Funny how Carl knew that, but there it was—right in the brown-tinted instruction sheet—telling the Lowell man that Americans didn't know where to get it."

Carl went on to say blithely that "boys of 14 can execute the drink tablets," which, of course, means just what it says. Blanks and everything came along with the Bartlett letter, the two different kinds of extract, while famous shimmie drinkables on the brown-taste list. (We just said the letter was printed in brown ink, you know.)

For one dollar, the Lowell man may secure those cheeky drink tablets in enough quantity to make two and a half gallons of Malaga or Burgundy, sherry, Rhine or Pilsen—and a law never. It all depends upon which label you ask for. For a two-dollar label, Carl will send you enough buttons or tablets or something like that, to make an American change his mind about the Germans from now on.

The Lowell hardware merchant is not a member of Carl's brand of drinkables and does not want to go. He was vastly amused by the Munich appeal, nevertheless, and in forwarding the alcoholic circular to The Sun office, remarked:

"Please have your information bureau advise if you think they take me for a 'hic'."

Up around the territory in close proximity to our justly famous Rathaus in City Hall square, they all know Brother Bartlett was the wrong man to look to for such a thing. As the hardware dealer said further in a postscript to The Sun:

"How many people do you think will kiss their U. S. currency a long farewell in this game?"

Carl, on the other hand, is a local legal light. It won't appeal to many real folks. For it isn't the first time similar attempts have been made to get kool American cash from the old oil of this kind, and those who bit early and bit hard, and hard, and to explain later to more than one haughty hausfrau where all the money went.

But they won't catch Brother Bartlett anyhow! It will be a long, cold keller when this wideawake gentleman, who has been over his head since the blue ink was first put on the Munich or any other station in the Midway zodiac to appealing sports like this boy Carl.

"Ich don't comes over the sea from old Munich, but there's no helpmeh in Brother Bartlett's reply:
"Auf Wiedersehen!
"Schlafen sie wohl!"

CLEM JOHNSON

Continued

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Another wooden soldier was sent to the rear ranks last night by Harry Wills, the black panther from New Orleans, who is keeping in trim for his bout with Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, in the battle for the title.

The victim was Clem Johnson, 204 pounds of jet black avoirdupois, who claimed South American as his domicile.

The battle ended 1 minute and 35 seconds after the 12th round opened when the invader was unable to continue and the referee stopped the bout.

Johnson caused Wills to exert himself more than he has in any of his recent fights. The South American seemed impervious to punishment in the early rounds and had he shown the courage when he entered the ring that he did about the sixth round it might have been a different story.

The crowd that filled the garden hoped all the way, disapproving Wills' awkward manner of driving his blows as if he were swinging a sledge. Johnson's grip was as strong as a blacksmith's.

Wills delivered to the back of the head, Wills' resentment cost him the favor of the crowd and the prize of the fight. When Johnson clinched, Wills kept pounding. Warned several times, he declined to stop hitting on the breakaway. At the 11th round, however, he seemed angry that Johnson should last so long and bore in frequently lowered head, facing out terrific blows.

Johnson's assimilation of punishment was almost unbelievable. When he found he could not stand any more, he tried to take the lead, but Wills prevented him. At that, Johnson drove in half a dozen stinging blows, virtually knocking him right, but could not follow them up.

Wills appeared greatly weakened toward the close, but Johnson was weaker, as he was, in fact, led to turn his back, grasp the ropes and allow the referee to stop the assault.

SUMMARY OF EARLY

MORNING A. P. NEWS

Continued

Kemal, Turkish Nationalist commander, denied rumors that the British retro from Asiatic side of Dardanelles neutral zone.

General Harbord, British commander, gives counter ultimatum and door to immediate peace seems closed.

High officials, who must face trial on charge of treason for part in Asia Minor campaign.

Seven dead as fire sweeps apartment in New York city, victims being trapped in their sleep.

Swedes hold up New Jersey city of New Jersey, holding up \$75,000.

Federal grand jury charges 23 bathhouse pottery manufacturers with price fixing and 24 heads of concerns are indicted.

Governor Edwards of New Jersey orders state troops to help run down slayers of Rev. Edward Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills.

United States supreme court promises early decision on test case covering dry laws' jurisdiction beyond the state line.

Mrs. Mollie Bjurstedt Mallory defeats Miss Leslie Bancroft in Ardsley, N. Y., tennis and today faces Miss Mary K. Browne.

Miss Glenna Collett and Mrs. Will Hearnish both held today for title in final round of women's national golf tournament.

General Pershing at Island of Nauru in Buzzard's Bay, to write his war memoirs.

American race committee suggest instead of the Kentucky race, a suggestion that the committee has decided to postpone the race until after the election.

Smith college breaks enrollment record with 2012 students.

N. Y. STATE DEMOCRATS

SELECT TICKET

THE ARKANA, SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Alfred E. Smith of New York and Geo. R. Lunn of Schenectady were last night chosen by the democratic state convention as the standard bearers of the New York ticket.

Their nomination for governor and lieutenant governor respectively was unanimous.

The withdrawal of the name of William R. Heilbrunn as a candidate during the afternoon smothered out the only name that threatened to precipitate a conflict in the convention and election.

SOME JOB TO DIVIDE

Continued

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Now comes the time when some baseball players won't regret having received a sheepskin and a college degree. A huge melon, of greater circumference than any Alabama cotton picker ever dreamed about, is about to be divided, and some are going to get a share.

The carving knife slipped unless they employ the three R's.

From that, one seemed a simple problem of division, the task of apportioning to all who get a share has expanded into a headache. No more will the recipients of a world's series check rush with it down to the bank to hear the coins jingle in his pocket; he'll employ a certified accountant to certify that the job is done. It is the percentage that it should be.

The easiest way to figure it out is on the basis of 1920.

The first portion goes to the secretary-treasurer of the National commission's office, probably to help pay the salary of Kenesaw S. Landis as all highest.

That's 15 per cent or \$15 of the \$1

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING				NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	Pct.		Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	93	69	61.2	New York	91	69	60.5
St. Louis	87	75	53.6	Pittsburgh	85	67	60.5
Detroit	79	73	62.0	Chicago	84	88	55.8
Chicago	77	75	60.7	St. Louis	82	69	64.1
Cleveland	70	76	57.6	Chicago	80	71	63.3
Washington	67	84	44.4	Brooklyn	75	82	57.7
Philadelphia	64	83	42.1	Philadelphia	69	95	37.7
Boston	61	92	59.5	Boston	61	98	38.4

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 1, New York 0.
Philadelphia 4, Washington 3.
Philadelphia 8, Washington 4.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.

GAMES TOMORROW

New York at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 3, St. Louis 0.

GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

The defeat of Jimmy Duffy by Willie Gradwell undoubtedly means that the latter is the best of the year. A year ago was one of the best battles of his weight in the east. He was never a champion but he had battled titles held by some of the best fighters of any man ever selected to meet him, regardless of weight or reputation. In his career, which covered about a half a century, he had taken many a knock. On the contrary he fought two, three and sometimes four times a week. He was always a fighter never resting on his laurels. His boxing and his tearing in tactics caused him to accumulate considerable punishment. Consequently the managers of the fight on the 11th, while still a young man, were not so sure of his ability.

man he appears to be about done as a star attraction. Possibly a long lay-off and then careful training may bring him back to his high level. Here, where he outshone over him a few brief seasons ago, reluctantly admit that he's about ready to hang up his mitts and boxing shoes.

Few realized in watching Willie Gradwell later Duffy here the other night that they were gazing upon a man who has been one of the best of boxing three world's champions, when said champs were at their best. Gradwell has boxed Benney Leonard, Al Wolcott and Freddie Welsh. In addition, he has won several minor titles.

One of the Lowell Polo club's members, concerned as a referee in the National Roller Polo league, noted that in the league several years ago his refereeing was always O. K. Knowledge has just completed a busy season of refereeing umpire and has found a number of new referees. He is interested during a chat with Lowell friends.

Young George Gardner plans to resume training next week, with a strong desire to get back into ring activity in the near future. Young Gardner has not fought since his last bout with Tommie Boyle. After the bout rest, he might consider a return to the ring.

has also met all other lightweight of note within the last 13 years. Consequently Gradwell has acquired much knowledge of the game and has demonstrated his smartness against Duffy by completely outcornering and outboxing him. Gradwell knew Duffy's style and the strategy of the opening round Gradwell had his plan of attack all mapped out. He never gave Duffy a chance and forced him to withdraw fast enough to fight the way he wanted him to.

The Sloody club, following the lead of several organizations in other cities, of presenting "bargain nights" monthly, will give the

Schenck Ruff-out was his bout. Three
There are to be five bouts. Three
eights and two sixes, with the prices
reduced to \$60, \$110 and \$165. The
card follows: Eight-round bouts,
George Murray of New Bedford vs. Some rolling;

When consecutive strings for a total
the stung being 124, 110, 1
134, 103 and 124. This is an avera
of a little better than 118 per string

FOOTBALL

The Indian football team will open its season Sunday at the old Fair grounds with the strong St. William's Catholic club of Rochester as opponents. This club was defeated but twice in three years and that was last season at the hands of the Filton A. A.

Jr. H. N. team tomorrow afternoon at the North common. The Butlers will lineup as follows: Moran, Ryan, Sharkey, ends; Sheehin, Cahnan, Ryan, guards; Twier, Mullin, McMan, Packer, McKinn, Cashman, Winer, centers; Sullivan, qb; Chase, Griff.

New England champions. Among the players on this team are Moulton and Sullivan, both of whom are expected to be on hand. Challenging may be through this paper or telephone 4579 any evening between 5 and 6.

All members of the Samoset football team are requested to report for practice at the entrance to Shedd park 7 o'clock this evening.

The Ponies of Centrville will play the first game of the season tomorrow afternoon on the Lakewood avenue grounds against the Sharp Nobles. As this is the only game in this vicinity tomorrow afternoon is expected. All Pony players are asked to report at 2 o'clock.

ST. JOHN'S PREP PLAYS WALTER COX FINED \$100
DEAN ACADEMY 2D
Four Others Similarly R

Dean Academy Second this afternoon on Columbus Oval. For the past week Coach "Jiggs" A. Donahue has been putting his charges through their scullimg and rowing on the new boat. Next week it is expected

that the Danvers team will win or at least tie.

It was seen last night after a hard practice Donahue said, "It's very hard for me to say much concerning Saturday's game. I know though that my boys are going to give a good effort and are on edge waiting for the game. After the showing made against Everett last week, I think the boys will not be left in the dust by Dean."

Our opponents are very strong and powerful, but there is always some one under and ready to knock you down.

and main program of the Grand County meeting at the Driving park yesterday was the trial of the new feature of which was the 2:10 to be won by Irllyvaad Hilda, the proper of the owners of the Grand County and given.

Selling at \$20 in pools of \$170, won the first two heats in hard battle with the second heat of the race.

Little Day was the favorite, dropped out of it after leading to the first heat, but he was back in the final heat Cupid's Abingben, which

made breaks in the previous he took the lead at the start and won the way, beating Pluto Watts by narrow margin in 2:05 1/2.

whether the game will be played in Worcester is not known and could not be learned today.

ROCHESTER RACES

ROCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 30.—The final card of the best race meet ever

given in connection with the Rochester fair was quickly cleared yesterday, the three winners, Benzol, Jr., Flaxy and the Lambert Todd, standing out over the field.

Frank Cagood, the home trainer, pleased the crowd when he surprised them with the announcement that Miss Katherine Wilkes of Galt, on Flaxy, the great one, by the super-

The experts by winning with Benzo, Jr., which was bred and is still owned here.

Menmona, from Jack Kingsley stable, was picked to carry off the money, but she did well after a mile run to save her entrance.

Going away, the first heat, a wheel came to a jangle board, wrecking her silks and forcing her forelegs to

out of Miss Hudson, a half-sister Audubon Boy, 1:59½, lived up to advance notices and appeared ready shade 2:10 had it been required.

BOXER WILL RECOVER

PORTRLAND, Me., Sept. 30.—Miss PORTLAND, Mo., Sept. 30.—The last horse before the afternoon

ST
heavily. The Windsor Wizard, al-
though prone on the track, held to the
rolins for some distance in his efforts
to stop the mare.
The racing interests went as looked
on to Canadian Lutescent, The Sher-
brooke gelding, Lambart Todd, which
has not been beaten this year, had to
display a bit of his speed to win from
ling unassisted to his chair last night
when knocked down twice in the
round of a bout with Louis Napollion
of this city, will recover, it was said
at the hospital today. He suffered a
slight fracture of the hip bone, but his
condition was not considered serious.
His opponent, known as "Sport
Naples," was arraigned in court to-

FOOTBALL at Shedd Park

C. M. I. Cadets vs. C. I. M. A. of Lawrence
SUNDAY AT 3 P. M.

If a Photoplay Makes You Think, It's Worth While

FLORENCE VIDOR. SHE'S THE
"HEROINE OF 'SKIN DEEP'"BEBE DANIELS. SHE'S HEROINE
OF "PINK GODS"

BY JAMES W. DEAN
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—A movie with a new idea that causes the spectator to engage in controversy over its theme is a good movie regardless of whether the idea is sound or silly. Chief fault of the pictures is their lack of mental stimulation, not the viciousness that carping critics attribute to them.

Anna Q. Nilsson and James Kirkwood, presents the theory that four of every five women are obsessed with a pathological passion for diamonds.

RIALTO

1 to 10 P. M. All Seats 10c

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Great Double Feature
Program

MARY MILES MINTER
"South of Suva"

A romantic tale of the Southland

Pete Morrison in
"Daring Danger"

A stirring tale of the Northwest

"THE TROUBLE DOCTOR"
Arrow Comedy

In the Days of Buffalo Bill

SUNDAY
MARION DAVIES in
"SISTERS"

"Love Without Question"
All-Star Cast

NEWS-COMEDIES-REVIEW

New Jewel Theatre
Bill Sunday Program

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
In
"The Way of a Maid"
Six acts.

All-Star Cast, in
"THE MUTE APPEAL"
Six acts.

TON MIX in "SAGEBRUSH TOM"
Latest International News

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
FRANK MAYO
In
"Out of the Silent North"

One of the most dramatic and
thrilling productions ever made by
this noted star—7 stirring reels.

ROYAL
FOR SUNDAY ONLY

FOUR ACTS OF
VAUDEVILLE

Pictures include OLIVE TELL
in "LOVE WITHOUT QUES-
TION," and also "SHOULD A
WIFE WORK?" besides short
novelties.

B.F. Keith's THEATRE

Week of Oct. 2—2 and 8 P. M.—Twice Daily—Phone 28

ALL-STAR BILL

Al & Fanny
STEDMAN
In
"PIANOCAPERS"

BEAUMONT
SISTERS
& CO.
In A REMINISCENCE
By Edgar Allan Woolf

LEWIS & NORTON
Touring from
"COAST TO COAST"

MISS OLGA PARADO
America's Youngest
Prima Donna

LA PILARICA TRIO
Spanish Court Dancers

ROSS & FOSS
Musical Offerings

JOSEPH K. WATSON
In "A DISARRANGEMENT OF FACTS"

Pathe News—Topics of the Day—Aesop's Fables

3 P. M.—TOMORROW'S BILL—8 P. M.
Crafts & Haley, Marion Murray, Jay & Ray Kennedy, Redmond
& Wells, Princess Winona, Ben Smith, Dooley & Merrill, and
Pictures.

JEWETT SEDAN Given Away

NEW NOVEL FEATURES—MIDWAY—DANCING

Certainly a glance in the mirror
might drive many a man to crime, but
giving each criminal the face of a
saint will not send him to heaven.
Some of our very best yegs would
willingly submit to a change in their
features in order to pursue new in-
famous undisturbed by unfriendly fly
bulls who would know them only as
they had appeared of yore.

Plastic surgery might serve to pre-
vent some men from entering a
life of crime, but it hardly will ever
serve to turn ingrained criminals to
paths of rectitude. Virtue demands a
more substantial reward than a head-
some face.

Face confounded his study in psycho-
analysis with a lot of flag waving. His
method is a lot like the old one of
George M. Cohan—just wave the Stars
and Stripes at 'em and they'll forget
the weak spots in the play.

Thus face with lengthy and high-
sounding subtleties blends the cause of
former service men. Having curried
horses and absorbed a lot of knowledge
about ballistics and other harmful sub-
jects for three years, I am not of the
disposition to quarrel with anything
that might be done for ex-service men.

But injecting a lot of propaganda
stuff into a feature photoplay that en-
gages the attention along other lines
hardly seems an efficacious way to help
former ex-service men who need help.

Studio Snapshots
Wallace Worley will direct Wallace
Reid in "Nobody's Money."

Conrad Nagel will be Pola Negri's
leading man in "Hella Donna," in
production at Hollywood. Conway
Tease and Claude King will also have
important roles.

Richard Walton Tully intends to
direct "The Bird of Paradise" upon his
return from Europe early in 1923.

Peter Milne has completed the scenar-
io of Bertha M. Clay's "Wife in
Name Only."

Robert Frazer will appear in Mae
Murray's next.
Joseph C. Lincoln's "Captain Earl" is
being adapted for the screen.

George Randolph Chester is writing
the continuity for "The Sun Shone
Frank Mayo's next feature is com-
pleted, "The Boat," being directed by
Thomas Dixon, author of "The Class-
man."

"Shoe Bar Straton" will be Tom
Mix's next.
Anna Q. Nilsson has been cast for
Cecil DeMille's next production.

Marshall Neilan Profiles Revival of
Spectacle Film—The first we
have heard of.
Madelen Clare, Robert Ellis, Helen
Ware and Gustav Von Seyffertitz
will appear in "The Boat," being
directed by Thomas Dixon, author of "The Class-
man."

The coming week's program will be
one of all-star quality, with two
splendid high line acts. One of the
pair will be the act of Al and Fanny
Stedman, as good all around enter-
tainers as the theatre has in a long
time. "Pianocapers" is the title of
their very funny act and it contains
not only some very funny work at
the piano, but a general line of en-
tertainment which will be very hard
to beat.

The Beaumont sisters and their
company will provide plenty of
peppy entertainment as the other
highlight of the week. Formerly the
sisters were co-stars with Billy E.
Van. A humorous rooster impersonation
by Edgar Allan Woolf called "A
Reminiscence" will be the offering
of these two most talented women.
They are "up" to anything which
vaudeville can offer, and their work
may always be relied upon to be of
the very highest grade.

A character comedian is Joseph K.
Watson, who will also be added to
this bill of stellar kind. He tells
direct stories and sings lyric me-
lodies. He is everywhere declared to
be a regular 100 per cent funny
man, with a line of work which dif-
fers very materially from that of
any other man on the boards today.

Andrew Tolan and Tansy Norton,
are makers of ringing fun. They
have a comedy vehicle which is elab-
orated on by this very bright pair.
Olga Parado, who is said to be one
of the youngest of American prima
donnas, is called a miniature Gaili-
Cure because of her ability to emit
birdlike sounds. "Spanish Dancers"
will present a colorful terpsichorean
act and Canova's pug dog will
make a sparkling finish to this really
good show.

RIALTO THEATRE
A stirring tale of romance in the
north lands in the feature of Monday
and Tuesday's program at the Rialto
theatre, with Mary Miles Minter in the
leading role. It is entitled "South of
Suva," and it introduces the well

THE TORTURE OF INDIGESTION

Thousands Relieved by Tak-
ing "Fruit-a-tives"

The Famous Fruit Medicine

What is Indigestion and what
causes it? As you know, solid food
must be changed into a liquid by the
stomach before it can be taken up as
nourishment by the blood.

The stomach acts as a churn. It is
covered by a strong, muscular coat and
lined with a soft, delicate membrane
which secretes the Gastric Juice which
digests or dissolves solid food.

When food enters the stomach, the
muscular coat squeezes and presses the
food from end to end, or churns it,
with the gastric juice to dissolve or
digest it.

But if the stomach muscles are
weak—or if the dissolving fluid is poor
or insufficient—then food cannot be
digested properly and you have indi-
gestion.

"Fruit-a-tives" or "Fruit Laxo Tab-
lets" are made from concentrated and
intensified fruit juices and tonics. They
will positively cure indigestion and
dyspepsia because they tone up the
stomach, bowels, kidneys and skin, and
thus insure pure gastric juice and im-
proved digestion.

"Fruit-a-tives," the only medicine
made from fruit juices, will correct
your indigestion and enable you to en-
joy every meal. Try this wonderful
fruit medicine.

50c a box, 5 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.
At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES
Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

known screen actresses in a decidedly
clever characteristic pose. The picture
is a Paramount feature.
Another excellent picture on the
same bill, one with a striking contrast
to the feature is "Daring Danger," with
Pete Morrison in the leading role.
Nearly everybody is familiar with the
screen dashing of this favorite and his
latest picture fits his particular talents
excellently.

Other pictures on the same program
are an Arrow comedy entitled "The
Trouble Doctor," also the fifth episode
of "The Days of Buffalo Bill," the
Pathe News and the Review.

For Sunday Manager Hammond has
Marion Davies in an entertaining rep-
resentation of "Love Without Question,"
which carries an all star cast.
The Review, the News and a comedy
complete the bill for that day.

STRAND THEATRE
"Rich Men's Wives" at the Strand,
beginning Sunday instead of the
usual Monday Matinee—Good
Program for Week

There's a little bit of Paradise
for the fair sex on its way here, so
Manager Samuel Torgan of the
Strand declares. It will come in the
form of a photoplay and it promises
to set the ladies dizzy with delight
and joy. This particular slice of joy
to the feminine hearts bears the
significant title of "Rich Men's
Wives" and it's a Gamble production.
The heavy of lightness appears in the
picture—Claire Windsor, Dorothy
Theby, Myrtle Stedman, Mildred June
and Carol Holloway—and all but
Miss Holloway wear gowns that
will make the average feminine
heart palpitate in ecstatic ex-
citement. Miss Windsor wears no less
than six different costumes, begin-
ning with a chic tailored and
ending with a beautiful dancing
gown. House Peters heads the list
of noted male stars engaged in the
cast. This splendid portrayal of
villain roles is ably seconded by oth-
ers of equal screen note. Thorough-
bred horses as well as thoroughbred
men and women contribute to the
interest and entertainment that the
picture provides. The story itself is
a pictorial revelation of the life of a
beautiful young girl who matches
her physical charms against the
wealth of her husband. It is an un-
even contest for a time until the
fighting spirit of the wife is aroused
when she finds herself forced from
the side of her baby boy. Then the
plot takes on the aspect of sheer
melodrama, with the scenes laid
among the best surroundings that
architectural and decorative ingenuity
and skill can devise. It is said that
two recent sensational divorce ac-
tions in which wealthy folk interna-
tionally known were the principals,
provided the inspiration for the
theme. This picture will be shown
for four days at The Strand, begin-
ning on Sunday, and the usual
Monday matinee. Emphasis is made
of this fact, for the patrons gen-
erally expect such programs to start
on Monday.

Perils faced by a young man of
the East who went into the dense
forests of the far west to rescue a
fair girl, the innocent victim of a

family feud instituted by villainous
timberland pirates, form the subject
of the newest William Russell pic-
ture, entitled "Strength of the
Pines." It deals with a timberland
conspiracy and family feud in the
Oregon forests. It is one of thrilling
interest and should furnish Russell
with material of the sort that best
fits his ability in heroic roles of the
strenuous, robust type. Ad-
vance reports indicate that Russell
was never seen to better advantage.
The scenic effects are most com-
monplace who longed for a

At St. John in "All Wet," a screen-
ing comedy, is the third feature. Don't
miss this truly strong picture offer-
ing.

For the week-end, starting Thurs-
day, William Farum in a story of
the foothills called "Moonshine Val-
ley" will lead the program. During
the picture Farum stages two thrill-
ing fights with Holmes Herbert, an
old screen favorite, and they are said
to be as vigorous as ever. Re-acted
Dawn O'Day, a tiny three-year-old
comedienne, and Sadie Mullen, who
is playing her first leading role, are
prominent members of the cast. Iann,
the famous moving picture dog, shows
to good advantage.

"Very Truly Yours" is the title of
Shirley Mason's latest photoplay. It
will be shown in conjunction with
the Farum feature, and should help
make the bill especially good. It is
the story of a charming young hotel
employee who is in love with a
"prince charming" and a cozy home,
and of her extraordinary matrimonial
experiences when prince charming
comes along. It was a case of "marry
in haste" and after that the adage
was only partly true—and then but
temporarily. There is good comedy as
well as pathos in the tale and the
central role would appear to be per-
fectly adapted to Miss Mason's per-
sonality and art.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
"Manslaughter," Cecil B. DeMille's
Newest Photodrama, Feature for En-
tire Coming Week

Attaching in every scene to the
genius of Cecil B. DeMille as one of
the foremost motion picture producers
in the world, "Manslaughter," his lat-
est production, which comes to the
Merrimack Square theatre Monday for
a week's engagement, is a photoplay
do luxe.

The three leading roles are inter-
preted by Thomas Meighan, the noted
Paramount star, and Leatrice Joy and
Lois Wilson, two of the most promi-
nent leading women of the screen. The
picture is replete with lavish scenes,
especially impressive being the Roman
background.

Lydia Thorne, a capricious wealthy
girl, while speeding in her automobile,
causes the death of a motor policeman,
and is prosecuted by Dan O'Bannon, a
district attorney, who loves her.
O'Bannon is shocked by the guilty ac-
tress, who attacks him and faints.
The picture of the downfall of Rome,
this tremendous epoch is shown in all its
splendor. O'Bannon, impersonating
Claudius of Gaul, and Lydia the most
beautiful and prodigious woman in
Rome.

Lydia's conviction of manslaughter
through O'Bannon's efforts, and her
sentence to a term in prison, enrage
Lydia and when O'Bannon calls on her
in the prison, she attacks him and
collapses. In her delirium she fancies
she has shot O'Bannon in the court-
room and when she recovers, she
realizes that she loves him devotedly.
But O'Bannon, in remorse, dissipates,
neglects his duties and gradually sinks
into the depths. After her release she
engages in humanitarian and uplift
work. One night, O'Bannon, covered
with snow, enters a coffee kitchen she
has established and recognizing her,
she drives him back and tells
him of her love.
He reforms and two years later re-
turns to Europe.

gains his prestige and is a candidate
for governor. When told that Lydia,
as a former convict, can never become
the wife of a governor, he resigns his
candidacy despite her protests and
finds happiness in her love.
Another big feature at the Merri-
mack Square the coming week will be
Harold Lloyd in his latest comedy, "I
Do." This is positively the funniest
picture the famous comedian has ever
made and it should be seen by all. The
International News will complete the
bill. There will be no increase in
prices for this big program.

MISS WILMOT HONORED
A shower was tendered to Miss
Celia Wilmot, whose engagement to
Mr. Leander Conley of this city was
recently announced, Thursday evening
at the home of Miss Gertrude Ken-
worthy by the choir of the First Con-
gregational church. Miss Wilmot has
been a member of this choir for a
number of years. She was presented
with a cut glass dish, a silver trivet, and
numerous other useful gifts. Miss
Wilmot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Wilmot of Lawrence, were present.
During the evening a mock marriage
was presented by the members of the
choir. Refreshments were served in
the dining room which was prettily
decorated in blue and white.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Orders for the assembling of the 100
musicians of the Boston Symphony or-
chestra, which is to give a concert at
the Auditorium in this city Oct. 24,
have been sent out by Pierre Monteux,
the conductor. The first rehearsal is
ordered for next Monday morning at 10
o'clock at Symphony Hall, Boston, in
preparation for the opening concert on
Oct. 15. This year the orchestra is to
present a number of new works by
eminent composers of this country and
Europe.

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

ENTIRE WEEK—STARTING MONDAY

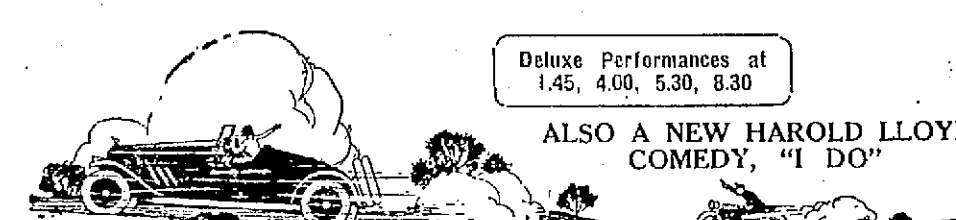


Cecil B. DeMille's
"Manslaughter"
PRODUCTION
Thomas Meighan
Leatrice Joy, Lois Wilson

A STORY
OF
THE
MAD
AGE
A Paramount
Picture

The dazzling production of the world's
master producer. The spectacular romance of
a daring daughter of luxury and the man who,
loving her, sent her to prison. Gorgeous gowns,
wonderful settings, beautiful women.

NO ADVANCE IN OUR PRICES



Deluxe Performances at
1.45, 4.00, 5.30, 8.30
ALSO A NEW HAROLD LLOYD
COMEDY, "I DO"

STRAND-4 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY IN ADDITION TO SELECTED VAUDEVILLE

A TRULY GREAT PICTURE ENACTED
BY A CAST OF TRULY GREAT ARTISTS

A GASNIER PRODUCTION

A play of today—the story of a social butterfly
whose wings are broken on the wheel
of Jealousy, Revenge and Intrigue.

RICH MEN'S WIVES

11 STARS ARE THEY TO BE PITIED SCORNOED OR ENVIED? 11 STARS

HOUSE PETERS | BABY RICHARD HEADRICK | GASTON GLASS | CHARLES CLARY | CAROL HOLLOWAY
CLAIRE WINDSOR | ROSEMARY THEBY | MYRTLE STEDMAN | MILDRED JUNE | WILLIAM AUSTIN
TWO ADDED ATTRACTIONS FOR MON. TUE. & WED. MARTHA MATTOX

WM. RUSSELL "THE STRENGTH OF THE PINES"
TENSE DRAMA OF DEADLY FEUD IN THE FOREST WILDS
AL ST. JOHN
"ALL WET"

K of C CARNIVAL

Associate Hall

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
EVENINGS/OCT. 23, 24, 25



Tom Sims Says

Sims spent feeling bad in time wasted.

Hunt the bright side. If skirts keep getting longer we won't have to sweep the sidewalks.

Box-tailer plans to marry Nov. 5. Wonder if he will sign another armistice on Nov. 11?

People who think are scarce, but people who think they think equal our census figures.

During the hunting season a cow that acts like a deer is worth money to her owner.

The Turks burned and pillaged. Pelletto books would have prevented such blunders.

Just when the silly season was almost over, a Syracuse man sued a widow for breach of promise.

A huge swarm of flies invaded Boston. It is thought they wanted a taste of culture.

Among things one must see to believe is an L.W.W. working.

If, as they claim, the tariff was passed by machine politics, it was a subterranean machine.

Everything has its bright side. About 100,000 tons of fgs were burned by the Turks.

"Can Birds Smell?"—headline the Digest. Yes, if not on ice.

Wheat prices are so low the grower has his bushels of trouble.

French baron arrested for stealing an actress' car. The lower classes just won't behave.

One man who chewed tobacco 82 years has quit because his wife chewed the rag about it.

In Zion City, a man has a way to make shoes last 10 years. Going barefoot is another.

"Work is the only road to success," writes one successful man and blasts many a hope.

Our first woman for foreign diplomatic service has been chosen, but they are all diplomats at home.

New York street cleaners have a band. Its members are said to be good at picking up airs.

The hit and miss system sounds much better on a typewriter than it does on a piano.

"Clerk and \$50,000 Gone"—headline. Appeared to be honest, but disappeared to be dishonest.

In New Jersey, a choir leader was murdered. Some people can't tell the difference between good and bad singing.

NEW METHOD OF REDUCING FAT

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing slim trim figures is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there, must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach, the causing of wrinkles, the help of exercising or dieting, or interference with one's means is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalogue of good results follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription) can be obtained at any drugstore the world over or from the Marmola company, 402 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., for one dollar a case, which is a decidedly economical price, considering the number of tablets each case contains. They are harmless—Adv.

Our Ancestors Treated Constipation Naturally

Constipation is as old as the world. Most people must fight it from birth to death. Some use harsh cathartics or metallic drugs that force relief, but do not strengthen the organs so that they perform their functions normally. Our early ancestors turned to Nature for pleasant relief. From herbs, barks, roots and leaves blessed with laxative properties, they prepared a pleasant, effective extract. Such a remedy as our forefathers made is Dr. Frank E. Hilton's, the True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. Prescribed for his patients originally 75 years ago by Dr. F. E. Hilton, a conscientious Maine country doctor, it has become a household favorite. Contains pure extracts of imported herbs that purify the bowels as they cleanse. Used over 70 years. 40c—60c—\$1.20—Adv.

Almost Crazy With Fiery Eczema or Itching Piles?

Dr. Hilton's Campho-Sulphur Ointment will bring relief in a few hours. Doctors have prescribed it for 30 years. Campho-Sulphur will soothe Eczema, Itching Piles, Rash, Pimples, and Skin Eruptions. Will not harm the most delicate skin. It is Safe and Sure.

G. W. HILTON'S SPECIFICS, Inc., Lowell, Mass.

Proprietors of Dr. Hilton's No. 3, for Colds, Influenza.

Bull's-Eye

Bull's-Eye Bedbug Killer
Bull's-Eye Roach Killer
AT DRUGGISTS

GALLI-CURCI WILL GIVE HER BEST PROGRAM

The program which Madame Amelita Galli-Curci is to give in Lowell on Friday, Oct. 5th, has been released for publication. It is the same program which will be given in Boston on the Sunday following her appearance here. The program is considered by the diva and her managers as her very best.

Evans and Saller, managers for Mme. Galli-Curci, say that she has never sung as well as at present. Also her health was never better. Only once in the last four seasons has Madame found it necessary to postpone a concert. On that occasion an uprooted tooth was the cause. "We'll be there," wired her management to the local manager in response to a telegram announcing a capacity house, and Madame will give Lowell a night long to be remembered.

The old favorites which Madame has sung for several seasons will be worked in as encores. Madame Galli-Curci rarely gives less than a dozen encores in response to locals. She will probably include herself for Lowell, for she makes no secret of the pleasure she feels because she is the first artist to appear in the Auditorium. A copy of the concert edition of this paper published last week with pictures of the Auditorium was sent to her and she expressed her delight with it in a personal letter to the local manager of the concert.

Evans and Saller are equally frank in expressing their pleasure with the way Lowell responded to the concert. In a letter to Mr. Donovan they express happiness with the fine success that the concert announcement met with. They also express the hope that with such a fine building as the Auditorium all the fine arts may receive a great impetus.

Mr. Donovan himself has had very little to do with the concert except to plan for it. His four assistants have worked very hard, however, and deserve a lot of credit. At present they are in Lawrence working on the rental course which will present Joseph Jefferson, Sophie Braslau, and Reinhold Verrenrath on Sunday afternoons. This will be the fifth season for recitals at the Colonial theatre on Sundays. Evidence continues to pour in that emphasize the great success of the Galli-Curci sale. Literally a bushel of circulars intended for the mail were not sent out. Several hundreds of dollars received from out of the city through the mail have been returned.

A specially prepared trunk with framed photographs of Madame intended for window displays was routed at New Haven while on tour to Lowell. All "bills" ordered for three weeks was "killed" at the end of one. An advertising campaign planned for Nashua, Lawrence, Haverhill, Andover, Reading, Wakefield, Melrose, Malden, Woburn, and Winchester and which was to run two weeks actually lasted but two days.

- The program is as follows:
1. Amores miei giorni. (Old English) The Pretty Creature (Old English) (Storace)
 2. Roberto, tu che adoro. Meyerbeer (From "Roberto il diavolo")
 3. Villanelle (with flute). dell'Acqua
 4. C'est l'extase langoureuse. Debussy
 5. Pastorelle. Bizet
 6. Pastorella. Bizet
 7. Mad Scene. from "Hauke" (with flute) (Thomas)
 8. Chantilly. Wagner
 9. Chantilly. Wagner
 10. Dry Be That Tear. Debussy
 11. Mad Scene. from "Hauke" (with flute) (Thomas)

MODERN PLUMBING IN AUDITORIUM

Thousands of people from many sections of New England and other parts of the country have visited the new Lowell Memorial Auditorium since its completion and formal dedication. Many of these delighted visitors with an eye to the beauty of construction, have been very curious to know how the maze of modern plumbing was so promptly installed in such a satisfactory way, and also who performed the work.

The plumbing throughout the Auditorium was installed—and installed in a very capable way in every detail—by the well known firm of F. D. Kirby, whose headquarters are located at No. 18 Park street, Boston. The vital work in the building of the great memorial was tremendous in detail, considering the extensive system of toilets, the kitchen, the piping outlets and a multitude of connections, connecting main and side lines and otherwise making up the complete and splendid piece of construction, occupying a high place in the builders' summaries of work performed.

It may be added that all of the costly and ultra-modern fixtures, many of them of great beauty and finish, were practically of long life and usefulness, and none of the Auditorium work was more rigidly inspected or more carefully followed out according to contract, than this great construction work performed by F. D. Kirby.

HOME HYGIENE COURSE BY THE RED CROSS

The Red Cross will again offer its course in home hygiene and care of the sick to the people of Lowell. An arrangement was made over a year ago between the Red Cross and Miss Downing of Lowell Vocational school, whereby the Vocational school offers standardized R. C. Home nursing course. The nurses giving the classes are registered R. C. nurses, and the classes have been most popular and beneficial during the past year. There has been such a demand for two years for this course that it will again be given. Classes will be held Monday and Thursday evenings at the Girls City club, and at the Vocational school in the high school annex. Applicants may register at either place and the classes will start as soon as the sixteen members, constituting a class, are listed.

The course of 15 lessons includes common ailments and emergencies, special points in the care of babies, children, convalescents, chronic and the aged, bed-making and baths for the very ill, appliances and methods for the sickroom, feeding the sick, remedies, bandaging, and many other useful items.

TRUTH CENTRE MEETING
In the chamber of commerce rooms last night, the Truth Centre of Lowell, one of the leaders in the New Thought movement, addressed a large and interested audience of Truth Centre devotees and their friends. Miss Eleanor Mel, founder of the Home of Truth, will be the speaker at next week's meeting. Her subject will be "The Way to Health."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WITNESS
Henry Stevens, one of the brothers of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the New Brunswick (N. J.) clergyman found murdered with Mrs. Edmund Rehnardt Mills, declares the slaying is a mystery to him. He has given the authorities all the information within his knowledge.

DAUGHTER HAD TO HELP MOTHER

Now Can Do All Her Housework Alone Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Jasper, Minn. — "I saw in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and took it because I was having such pains in my stomach and through my back that I could not do my work. I had tried other medicines, but none did me the good that your Vegetable Compound did. Now I am able to do all my work alone while before I had my daughter playing at home to do it. I have told a number of friends what it has done for me and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. Jesse Petersen, Route 1, Jasper, Minn.

There is no better reason for your trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound than this—it has helped other women. So if you suffer from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or are passing through the Change of Life remember this splendid medicine. What it did for Mrs. Petersen it may do for you.

The Vegetable Compound stands upon a foundation of nearly fifty years of service.

Good in Every Sickness

Dr. Grady's Tablets—Your tablets are good in every sickness. Kate Moriarty, 216 Adams st., Lowell, Mass.

The Best Medicine for You.

Dr. Grady's Tablets are the best remedies that could be prepared for stomach, bowel and blood disorders. A tonic blood medicine, kidney nerve remedy combined and cannot help but greatly benefit or cure any sick or ailing person, no matter what their ailments are. Dr. Grady's Tablets are as necessary in the home as the food you eat. They are simple, harmless, cheap and sold at all drug stores for 10 cents a package—Adv.

15 NARROWLY ESCAPE AT WORCESTER FIRE

WORCESTER, Sept. 30.—Fifteen persons had a narrow escape from possible injury last night, when fire swept through a three-story dwelling house at 789 Grafton street. A woman and two children were rescued, an entire family jumped from a second-story piazza and tumbled on the main piazza. The fire started on the rear piazza of the first floor and spread rapidly through the three tenements.

John Tanos, who lives with his wife and daughter, Mary, aged 4, carried his family down to the second story piazza and they jumped 15 feet into a flower bed. They escaped injury. Their tenement was fire swept.

Mrs. Mary Lupisella and children, Mary, 4, and John 2, were rescued from the second floor tenement by Joseph Plonsky of Grafton, who smashed the glass in the front door and made his way to the Lupisella tenement, where he found Mrs. Lupisella and her two children nearly overcome by smoke in one of the bedrooms. He carried them to the street.

Mrs. Tony Lentini, who lives with her eight children on the first floor and who is in poor health, fainted when assisted to the street by firemen.

The fire is thought to have been caused by a lighted cigar.

POSTOFFICE MIXUP IN NORTH ACTON

Vacation days are not always what they are cracked up to be.

Congressman John Jacob Rogers, returning to the old-home district for a brief rest and a bit of relaxation, has just verified the truth of this near-proverb.

With blooming county fairs, family picnics, reunions, and small semi-annual or quarterly reunions and assorted political callers coming right along almost every day, the congressman appears to have his holiday schedules pretty well checked up for the nonce.

It is a little like a little like old times back in congressional quarters on the Potomac, the Lowell vacationist started bright and early yesterday to unravel, if possible, a curious public office entanglement over in the little village of North Acton. Just the other side of Chelmsford going south.

The congressman's latest fly-in-the-ointment puzzle involves a little toy postoffice conducted by an agent of Uncle Samuel in the sparsely settled hamlet just mentioned. Strange as it may seem, there is a postmaster there, and has been for a good many years, but the department headed by a gentleman named Work with headquarters in Washington, D. C., doesn't list the present incumbent as a regularly qualified postmaster under the laws of the land, regarding such officials.

Postmasters are supposed to give bonds before taking up the reins of office. In the case of the North Acton postoffice, Congressman Rogers learns that a young man has been performing the duties of postmaster at the railroad station in North Acton, although he has never been bonded as the law requires.

Matters have now reached the well known head, and Mr. Rogers is going to try and clear up the tangle without delay. If anybody is running the postoffice in North Acton and has not complied with government regulations, the postoffice department heads want to know all about it. The situation is one that calls for no little investigation and research, and Mr. Rogers has vigorously proceeded to clean up the mystery.

A Sun reporter dropped into the North Acton railroad station today and inquired for the agent. Michael J. Sheehan appeared and introduced himself. He admitted that he was the man the government was endeavoring to have the necessary bond, entailing him to hold about the village job as postmaster, and also stated that he had not done so. His reasons were convincing enough, indicating that the puzzle is about as hard for him to solve as it is for Mr. Work's men over on the Potomac.

"You get it wrong this way," explained Mr. Sheehan, whose little "acting postmaster," he says.

"The former station agent here—Mr. E. C. Cheney—was also the duly appointed postmaster for the village, conducting both offices for many years. Cheney, of course, was bonded like all other postmaster nowadays."

"Cheney retired from this rail junc-

tion point not long ago, and I came down from Nashua to fill his job. Naturally, the work of taking care of the postoffice devolved upon me with the railroad station duties. You see the Lowell-Framingham road and the Nashua and Acton lines come together here at this so-called junction, and run side by side as far as Concord Junction.

"Well, when Mr. Cheney left here, of course he had to give up the postmaster's job, and I was called upon to act as assistant postmaster, the postal authorities conferring that title upon me for the time being, I suppose, until a regular postmaster could be named. Since Mr. Cheney's departure, I, of course, have been handling the mails just as he did, and performing all the work here in the regular way.

"I did not give any bonds, for the reason that when I was notified to secure the usual bonds early last summer, I was informed that as I had not been a resident of the town long enough, I could not qualify as postmaster here. Yet nothing has been done about securing a successor, and I, of course, kept right on handling the mails under the title previously conferred upon me by the postal authorities—that of assistant postmaster."

"The first letter from Washington, said that I had held the office here since April 4 without being bonded. That is true, but you see when I went after the proper papers in order to secure the bonds required, I was informed that I could not be bonded, not being entitled to appointment as postmaster. And there the matter stood until yesterday when I received a letter from Congressman Rogers inviting me to explain the situation fully to him at the request of the postal authorities at Washington. I have done so, and hope now that I will either be notified to carry on the office here under a formal appointment, enabling me to at once furnish the required bonds, or else having someone else to take my place."

Mr. Sheehan said he did not desire the postmastership, that only about three families were served through the little window in the railroad office station, where the "office" is built right into the railroad ticket office quarters.

Mr. Sheehan said he did not desire the postmastership, that only about three families were served through the little window in the railroad office station, where the "office" is built right into the railroad ticket office quarters.

Her Opinion Does Not Change

Mrs. John R. Bicknell of No. 10 Grant St., Portland, has used the "L. F." Atwood Medicine for several years, and she still feels that it can hardly be excelled as a household medicine. She has found it invaluable in warding off biliousness and would not be without it.

You are not experimenting when you use "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. It has hosts of friends who are a great deal better off because of a bottle in the house.

BAD BREATH Comes from Biliousness

So does a bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, bad headache, and unhealthy yellowish skin, these symptoms all tell the story of a disordered system and your immediate need of a purely vegetable corrective to prevent infection and a sick smell.

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS To Night
At all Druggists 25¢ a box
Sugar Coated or Uncoated
Over 40 Years the Standard

No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura



A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

What kind of a day will tomorrow be?

A Swiss Weather Prophet WILL TELL YOU

If it is to be fair, the children will come out; if stormy, the witch will appear.

GET ONE TODAY

Only 69c

Well Worth \$1.00

Stationery Section—Street Floor

These items from the Great Underpriced Basement are only a few of the values offered here day after day.

DRY GOODS SECTION
Women's Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants, low neck, elbow sleeves, regular and extra large, only 50c each
Women's Vests and Pants, heavy Jersey, high and low neck, short and long sleeves, only 98c each
Men's Union Suits, medium and heavy weight, very fine quality, \$2.00 value, only \$1.79 each
Men's Heavy Lambsdown Union Suits, \$2.50 value, only \$2.00 each

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION
2 Pant Norfolk Suits, made with yoke and plait in back. Colors brown, gray and dark mixtures, both pants lined. Sizes 7 to 16 years, only \$5.00
Other Norfolk Suits with 2 pair of pants \$3.50
Blouses—Percale and blue chambray blouses, suitable for play or school, good colors. Sizes 6 to 15 years, only 39c each

At 98c a Suit—Women's Union Suits, fine jersey, regular and extra sizes, low neck, band top, tight knee, only 98c each
At 1.19 a Suit—Women's Union Suits, fine mercerized and jersey ribbed, band top, ankle length, \$1.50 value, only \$1.19 each

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SECTION
Men's Camel Hair Wool Shirts and Drawers, \$1.50 value, only 98c each
Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, \$2.00 value, only \$1.50 each
Men's Heavy Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, \$2.50 value, only \$2.00 each
Men's Union Suits, heavy jersey, \$1.25 value, only \$1.00 each
Men's Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, medium weight, not the gray, \$1.60 value, at \$1.25 each
Men's Three Season and Springtex Jersey Union Suits, extra, only \$1.50 each

BOYS' UNDERWEAR
Shirts and Drawers, jersey ribbed Peeler and silver gray, only 50c each
Medium weight Jersey Union Suits, long sleeves, ankle length, only 69c each
Union Suits, heavy jersey ribbed and fleeced lined, extra and silver gray, only 89c each
Extra Heavy Jersey Ribbed Union Suits, extra and silver gray, only \$1.00 each

FULL WEIGHT
FULL MEASURE
FULL SERVICE

RELIABLE BUSINESS CONCERNS

CLEAN AND
PROGRESSIVE
BUSINESS

Abbot Worsted Co. Builds New Mill

Continued

responsible for the huge new trans-
former station just outside the new
mill building. All machinery in this
mill building will be operated by
electricity.

The first floor of the new mill will
be used for the combing and prepar-
ing operations. At the present time
there are two smaller carding de-
partments not closely connected.
With the opening of the new mill,
all carding machines will be con-
solidated on the second floor, giving
the company a far better equipment
than ever before and greatly aiding
not only production, but providing
better quarters and more room for
the operatives employed in this in-
dustrial division.

The other floor of the new struc-
ture now nearly ready for occupancy,
will be devoted to sorting, preparing
materials and working on worsted
yarns.

Cameron Man of the Hour

Julian A. Cameron, president of
the Abbot Worsted company and
agent for the Fargo Village plant,
greeted you cordially in his quiet
study and office up one flight of
stairs in the old original mill struc-
ture erected way back in the days
that are history now for Westford
folks.

Mr. Cameron is a friendly man.
His friends say the Cameron atti-
tude, every day in the year, rain or

shine, is contagious. You feel, or
rather note, the contagiousness
when you go in the three villages
occupied by the Abbot. Ask the
crossing tender on your left there,
He'll smile and say Cameron has
been his friend for nearly 10 years.
Ask Joe, the grocery lumber in the
little "general merchandise" store
with the two dusty windows and
black cat resting quietly in the
silent case in the sunshine by the
hitching post of 1861. Joe says Mr.
Cameron has done more for the
people of the Stone Brook river sec-
tion than anybody else he could
name. And Joe has known the mill
president since he carried the first
package of flour over to the Cameron
kitchen door one day some years
ago.

Would you believe that these girls
hurry back daily to the Fargo
Village mill? The 1 o'clock
whistle blows, have rosy cheeks—
and smiles? That is the daily pic-
ture that the station agent and the
"boys" sitting on the baggage truck
see every day when the sun shines
in summer or winter. Healthy people,
sprightly active and interested. And
earning excellent wages in the bar-
gain! And that means everything to
the men and women and young men
and girls in this part of the county.

The story of the Abbot mill in-
cludes, of course, the splendid sur-
viving work of other men besides
President Cameron, bringing in, for
instance, John C. Abbot, treasurer of
the mill, and also Edward M. Abbot,
agent of the Graniteville and Brook-
side mills. And the employees in
the offices, closely affiliated with the
official organization of control, are
not only genial and accommodating,
but radiate good-will and a dispo-

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



"THE HANDYMAN AROUND THE HOUSE" ARRIVES JUST IN TIME -

tion to be helpful to all employees or
visitors at all times.

This brief outline of some of the
industrial conditions existing today
in this river country just outside of
Lowell, is not over-stated. Visitors
to the Abbot mills are always wel-
come. Every mill operation can be
seen at any time, as a rule, and the
working out of this system of gen-
uine fellowship at all times between
employer and employee may be said
to be responsible for much of the
success and progress of the Abbot
Worsted company which, by the

way, is a corporation not affiliated
with any so-called "trust" and never
has been.

The Community Spirit
Mr. Cameron, modest always and
entirely frank, is brief when asked
for the secret of his success here
for a period of 35 years.
"I believe in the community spirit
—I have tried it so long that I know
it is the right thing. Look around
for yourself and be convinced,"
were his words today, when The Sun
man had completed a tour of the

mill residential section and the in-
dustrial plant as well. The Cameron
statement spoke for itself.

The community plan is working
better today than it ever has before.
The corporation supports many
healthful activities in the villages,
including halls for public entertain-
ments, meetings and amusement
purposes, moving pictures, band
concerts, etc. There are many still
occupied "war gardens" athletic
fields of wide area, with sports in
season, liberally provided for by the
worsted company. Homes have been
built and more are now being built
for the workers to live in, rentals
being very low. There are model
homes here in the river villages
that can be leased at the rate of
\$12 a month and less.

Homes for Employees
Today construction work has been
started on 30 choice new homes for
mill workers who are to come to
this part of the county to be em-
ployed in the worsted mills. The
homes are of the five and six-room
variety, as a rule, with separate
grounds, and each home is fitted
with modern furnishings such as
bath-rooms, electric lighting, fixtures,
town water and other improvements.
More than 550 men and women are
employed today in the Fargo Village
mills. In Graniteville, the number
is close to 250 and in Brookside,
about 125 are drawing weekly wages,
and good wages, too, for these
times of unsettled industrial con-
ditions in other parts of the country.
The company turns out mostly car-
pet worsteds and knitting yarns, for
which the demand is exceptionally
brisk just now.
With the new \$550,000 mill addi-
tion soon to be opened, the output of



SEASONED TRAVELERS NOW

If you were only five would you undertake a trip from
Brazil to New York unaccompanied by an older person? Nyleia
Pereira did and brought along her sister Leny, 4, and both
arrived safely.

the combined mills will reach a much
greater total in quantity and values.
The new homes for the workers
are going up every week, dozens of
laborers of every class now being
employed on construction. Six new
houses, with plenty of land about
each allotment for "vacationers," are
going up now on Union street. The
pleasant street section is being built
up and the street. Over on the
other side of Fargo Village, a score
or more attractive dwelling places
for eager mill workers are being
erected in a cleared section. Later,
streets will be laid out very care-
fully and properly named.

Pershing street today forms a sort
of square, with homes that any
working man and his family not so
nearly situated might well envy. It
Henry Harrington of Graniteville, is
the contractor on the house-building
job.

It is a picturesque scene from the
ancient Indian hill top of the vil-
lage, looking down on the new, half-
finished homes that will soon be
occupied by industrial workers. The
homes vary in size and shape, run-

ning from the "Old Dutch" variety
to the Colonial and ultra-modern.
And the chief topic of conversa-
tion always among visitors is the
low rents that the workers have to
pay.

Plenty of Vacant Land

There is plenty of room for new
mill construction later on in the vil-
lage. Right back of the new mill al-
lotment, a score of acres of land, but
Mr. Cameron, pointing out the marshy area close
to the river and smiling, would
make no prediction for the present.

"But the land is there, isn't it?"
he said quietly, turning back to lead
the tourist to another mill section
that had been unfortunately over-
looked in the first jaunt around the
new plant. It may be that the Ab-
bots will have another story to tell
before long.

There is no extra working room
at the present time in any quarter,
nor will there be when the three-
story building is ready for the new
machinery and stock equipment.



PATRONAGE GOES WHERE IT IS INVITED

But show where it is well treated.
This has been our experience on
Merrimack St. for the past 36 years.

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J. E. SHANLEY & CO.
Manufacturers, Jobbers and Retailers
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ECONOMY STOVE, NO. 1 BUCKWHEAT

Anthracite Coal will arrive in very limited quantities for some
months. We advise the above coal for immediate use, as it will
be impossible to get enough anthracite for all demands before
early winter.

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SPECIAL OFFER THIS WEEK
We will allow you a fair price for your old tires toward
a new one.



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ESTABLISHMENT OF

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Corner of Lane Street

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR USE

OF CHURCH

Telephone 1792-W.

BUY the Landry Loom Co. 8% Cumulative Preferred at \$20 Per Share NOW

With a bonus of the common amounting to one-half the number of
preferred shares purchased. I will not guarantee this offer after
August 15, 1922, and reserve the right to withdraw this offer with-
out notice on or after that date.

ARTHUR E. DELONG, Fiscal Agent. Phone 4613

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Those who desire the best buy
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Regrinding the Cylinders with New Piston and Rings Fitted With Do It

WHY THROW IT AWAY ??? Have It Upholstered

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Prestige in Lowell Due to Two Factors—All Materials,
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303-305 MOODY ST. AGENT FOR HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES And the Famous RANGER BICYCLES We have a full line of accessories, Baby Carriage Tires put on white you wait.

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489 BRIDGE ST.

PHONE 4228

WHERE YOU GET THE GOOD CORNED BEEF

WE ARE NOT SUPERSTITIOUS BUT WE BELIEVE IN SIGNS

ALL KINDS

DOOLEY ART SIGNS

175 Central St. Phone 5575

MRS. MILLS' THROAT CUT

Autopsy on Exhumed Body Reveals Jugular Vein and Windpipe Severed

Also Disclosed Three Bullet Wounds in the Head—No Marks on Body

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 29.—An autopsy performed today on the exhumed body of Mrs. Eleanor Reinhardt Mills, choir leader murdered two weeks ago with her pastor, Rev. Edward W. Hall, revealed, in addition to three bullet wounds in the head, that her throat had been cut and the jugular vein and windpipe severed.

The report of the first autopsy, made by Dr. William H. Long, Somerset county physician, on the day the bodies were found, said that only one bullet wound was found in the woman's head and did not mention the throat wounds. It was explained in this connection that this information was withheld from the public by direction of the authorities.

Four physicians and surgeons performed the autopsy today. They found that one of the bullets entered the center of the forehead near the hair line, one entered the right upper cheek and another the right temple region above the ear.

The wound in the throat was described as a "necklace incision" made with a very sharp knife. The carotid and the jugular veins were cut, as well as the jugular and windpipe. Another wound, resembling one that might have been inflicted by a spent bullet, was found on the upper lip. Other than a few abrasions, there were no marks on the body.

STATE WIDE PRIMARY

Official Returns Announced by Secretary of State—Few Changes

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—Official returns from the state-wide primary of Sept. 12 completed today by the secretary of state confirmed the results announced by press returns that night. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge received 296,592 votes and Joseph H. Walker, his opponent in the republican senatorial primary, 65,818, according to official figures. Press returns gave: Lodge, 299,577; Walker, 65,137.

The official returns gave Governor Channing H. Cox 212,115 votes to 77,592 for Attorney General J. Weston Allen, his opponent, for the republican nomination.

In the democratic primaries John F. Fitzgerald, who won the gubernatorial nomination received a plurality of 35,119 votes over Mayor Peter F. Sullivan and Worcester. The press plurality was 35,551. The complete official vote was:

Fitzgerald 89,351; Sullivan 63,673; Joseph B. Ely 21,523; Eugene N. Posa 13,516.

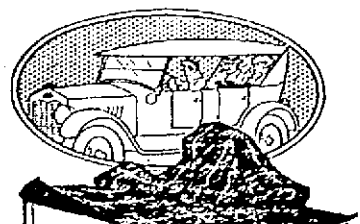
Colonel William A. Gaston, who won the democratic senatorial nomination received a plurality of 22,287 votes over Sherman L. Whipple. The complete vote was: Gaston 58,134; Whipple 62,817; John Jackson Walsh 18,571; Professor Dallas Lora Sharp 126. In the republican contest for nomination as state treasurer the vote for which was not collected by the press, James Jackson, incumbent, received 177,653 votes, and Fred J. Burrell, his predecessor who resigned under fire, 75,319.

IRREGULARS ROUTED

Gen. Sweeney of Free Staters Routed Single Handed Body of Insurgents

DUBLIN, Sept. 29.—Commandant Joseph Sweeney, commanding the Free State troops in County Down, routed single-handed today a body of irregulars, who attacked him while he was motoring with his father and two brothers from Burtownport to Dunkloe. He wounded one irregular whom the attackers carried away with them, when they heard the shots from the general's revolver.

FROM 50 TO 40 HOUR WEEK
BIDDEFORD, Me., Sept. 29.—The local plant of the Saco-Pine Island Paper Co. announced today that beginning Oct. 2, the working schedule would be changed from 50 to 40 hours a week. Fifteen hundred hands are affected.



Your new Motor Robe is here—warm, durable, stylish. Attractive in material, design and price. The very newest colorings and latest designs in

CHASE
PLUSH
Motor Robes

famous for quality for more than half a century. "Made like the coats of animals that revel in extreme cold".

See our line of Chase Plush Motor Robes before making a selection.
Bon Marche Dry Goods Co.

DIPLOMATS SAY WAR IMMINENT

Hostilities Inevitable if Old British Policy is Adhered To

British Cabinet Preparing for Long Military Campaign in Near East

LONDON, Sept. 29 (by the Associated Press).—The possibilities presented by the Greek revolution continued to dominate the Near East situation today particularly as regards the action the Greek army may take in Thrace, with the British cabinet sitting almost continuously.

The long and frequent consultations of the ministers are taken as sufficient evidence of the gravity with which approaching events are viewed while the London newspapers are appearing with headlines and issuing news posters in which the word "grave" is frequently used.

The cabinet is said to be occupied with details involving preparations for a long military campaign, irrespective of matters of general policy. One fact outstanding is that the British cabinet is going ahead on the assumption that it should be ready in case an important war should come in the Near East.

A second fact is that the British public is apparently coming to take the attitude that if war is necessary the government will be backed up.

In some diplomatic circles a big war already is regarded as inevitable, particularly if the old British policy is adhered to—policy based on the idea that a strong Turkey would continue to be a menace to Europe.

It is considered in some political quarters here that Russia will use whatever influence it may have with the Kemalists to precipitate a general war as the Moscow regime. It is argued that Russia is in a position to concentrate divisions in the Caucasus ready for Kemal if he should accept them.

EARLE GIVEN 3 MONTHS

Convicted of Operating His Auto so as to Endanger the Public

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 29.—Arthur H. Earle of Lexington, who was driving his automobile close to that of William M. Wood, Jr., president of the American Woolen Co., when the latter was killed in the wreck of his automobile near leading on August 25, was sentenced to serve three months in the house of correction today. Earle pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with operating his machine so as to endanger the public. When arraigned, Earle had pleaded not guilty but changed his plea today. He heard his sentence in the East Cambridge jail immediately.

District Attorney Saltmarsh of Middlesex county, asked Superior Court Judge Hammond to impose a jail sentence on Earle.

"I don't accuse him of manslaughter," said the district attorney, "but he was driving with extreme negligence. No matter what line is imposed, his friends will laugh and he might think he had hard luck. Please would make no lasting impression."

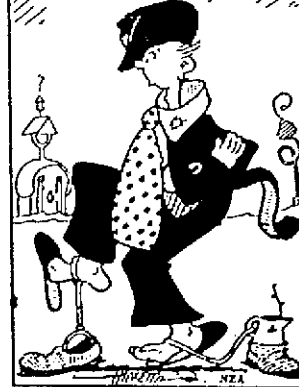
Judge Hammond, after remarking that he respected Earle for telling the truth against himself, said he believed it but neither should be imposed as a protection to the public.

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches and Wal)

HOW DID YOU LIKE THAT MAN FROM THE DESERT?



OH HE WAS JUST A PLAIN RANCHER



TRY A
SUN
CLASSIFIED

AD



BIGGEST BILL IN WASHINGTON

The biggest bill in Washington—bigger than the bonus bill or Bill Taffy—is that of this South American toucan, the pet of Georgia Maye Hill. Miss Hill has started a toucan fad in Washington.

EVERETT TRUE

SO YOU BOUGHT ONE OF THOSE EVERETT! YOU'RE A BIG CHUMP BECAUSE THAT MAKE OF CAR IS NO GOOD! WHY, I'VE HEARD MORE KNOCKS FROM OWNERS OF THAT CAR THAN ALL OTHERS PUT TOGETHER!

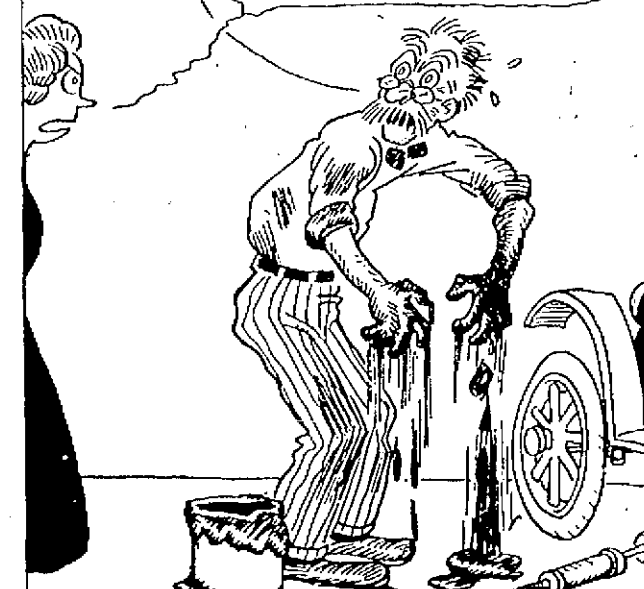


OH, YOU'VE HEARD A LOT OF KNOCKS FROM OWNERS, EH? NOW YOU CAN SAY YOU FELT ONE!!!



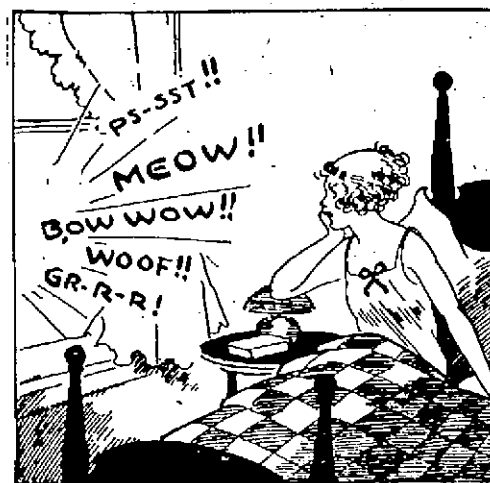
GASSAWAY MILES

WHERE'S SOME RAGS QUICK? YOU'RE AS HELPLESS AS A FISH IN A SKILLET—WHY DIDN'T YOU GET THE RAGS FIRST BEFORE YOU CRAWLED UNDER THAT CAR YOUR MIND IS ALWAYS IN REVERSE GEAR!!!



MRS GASSAWAY TELLS THE OLD GREASE GUN DETECTIVE SOMETHING ABOUT THE MECHANICS OF HIS HEAD

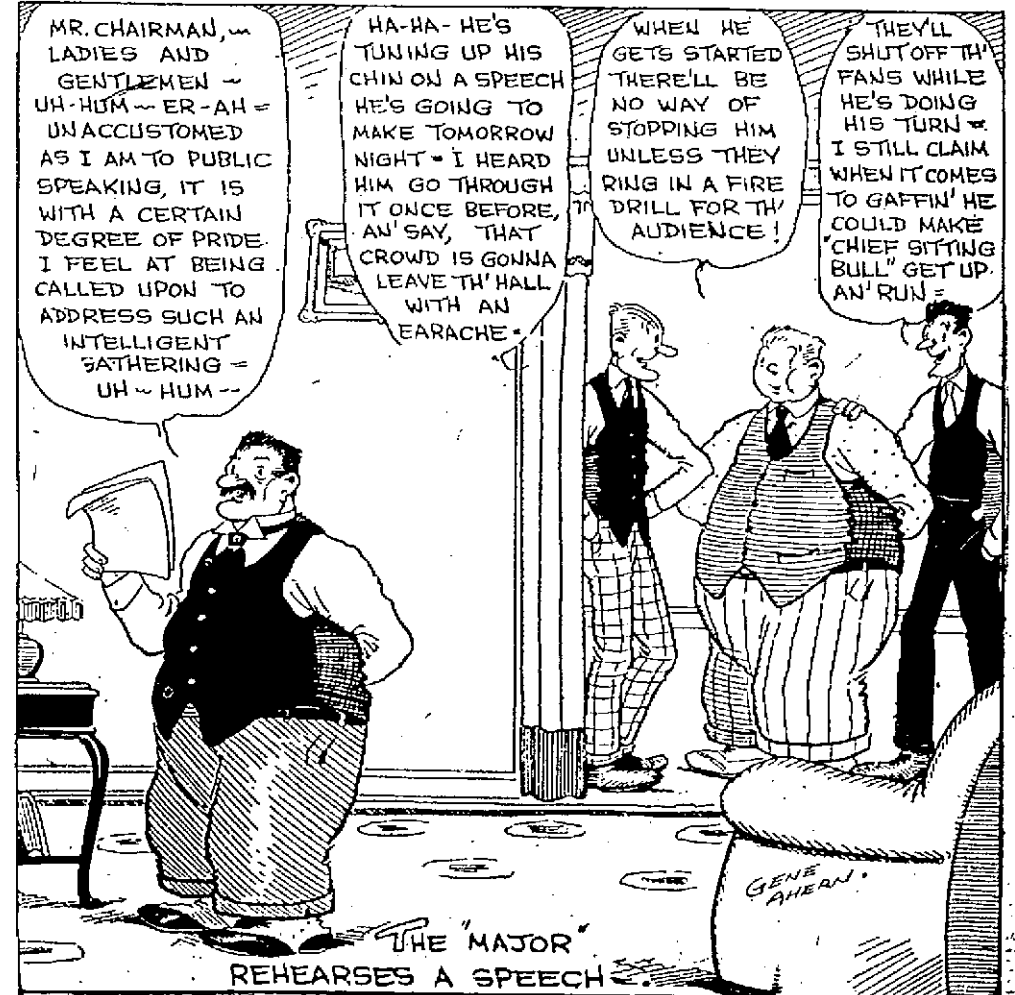
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OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



IT WILL PAY YOU TO READ SUN CLASSIFIED ADS

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND 1
COLLIE DOG found with collar but no name. Owner may have found by paying property and paying for this ad. Call after 5:30 p. m. at 43 Abbott st.

POCKETBOOK—The party who picked up the pocketbook in Page's ladies' room, Thursday afternoon may keep the money but please return the keys to 5 Dunstable road, Nashua, N. H.

PARTY SEEN PICKING UP BROWN bag on Church st., Thursday night, please return to Central Fire station.

GRAY SWEATER lost between Wamsott and North st., Tel. 2032-31.

BOSTON TERRIER lost, brindle color, name of owner on collar. Liberal reward, 31 Marsh st.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 10
RED SPEED VAGON for sale, 1919, cheap. Dealers need not apply. 567 Chalmers st., between 8 and 9.

DURANT TOURING CAR for sale, 1922, with extras, run 4000 miles, will trade for Ford coupe. Inquire 538 Westford st., after 6 p. m.

SERVICE STATIONS 12
CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Piston and rings fitted. W. B. Roper, 25 Arch st., Tel. 4204.

STORAGE BATTERIES 14
AUTO BATTERIES
Generator and Ignition Parts and Repairs.
CONANT BATTERY SERVICE CO.
Exide Dealers
54 Church Street Phone 120.

GOULD DREDDAUGHT Battery Station, all sizes repaired. J. J. Sullivan, 665 Middlesex st.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE 15
COTE-COWLEY ELECTRIC CO.
Electric motors and repairs, service, repair of all electrical work. Tel. 2735.

AUTOMOBILE TOPS—COVERS 19
AUTO TOPS—New tops, touring, 130; roadsters, 225; Gypsy, 125; with heavy glass, 12. John P. Morton, 363 Westford st., Tel. 6292-14.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE 22
FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE.
Prompt adjustment. Arthur E. McDermott, 291 Broadway, Tel. 827.

GARAGES TO LET 29
INDIVIDUAL STALLS for automobiles, rent \$5 month. Inquire 34 Fourth st.

MOVING AND TRUCKING 30
SAND, GRAVEL AND LOAM. Heavy trucks. R. E. Purcell, 203 W. 2nd st., Tel. 1489-W.

WILLIAM ODDIE—to Palmer st., 10-cv and long distance trucking. Our service and prices are right. Office, Tel. 1622. Res. Tel. 6371.

M. J. FEENEY—Local and long distance piano and furniture moving, party work a specialty, 19 Kinsman st., Tel. 5475-W.

JOBING AND EXPRESS—Small truck. Tel. 1956-J.

Business Service

STORAGE 31
STORAGE ROOMS for furniture and pianos, \$1.50 and \$2 per month, also furniture and piano moving. O. F. Prentiss, 286 Bridge st., Tel. 126.

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE and pianos, large enough for two-hour load. M. A. Mahoney, 13 Fourth st.

ELECTRICIANS 33
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—For reliable work. Call H. P. Quimby & Co., 102 Chestnut st., Tel. 322 or 1837.

OLD AND NEW HOUSE WIRING—All kinds of electrical repairs. W. H. Garry, 21 Liberty st., Tel. 3459-R.

PAINTING AND PAPERING 36
MAX GOLDSTEIN, papering, painting and whitewashing, rooms papered, \$1 and up. Special painting outside. Estimates given for large or small jobs. Tel. 229 or Tel. 6222, 158 Chalmers st. and 320 Middlesex st.

W. A. BEAUBREARD—Painting in all its branches. Estimates given. 122 Moody st., Tel. 829.

STEELE'S WORKS, painting of houses and smokestacks. W. H. Beaubreard, 105 Westford st., Tel. 3445-R.

ROOMS PAPERED—\$3.75 and up, paper and labor included. Henry J. McCarthy, 641 Broadway, Tel. 6249-W.

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Roofing Contractor
7 LEVERETT ST. Phone 5069-W
Roofing, slate, gravel, tin, tar and asphalt shingles; also expert roof leak repairing done on roofs of all kinds; no job too large or too small. All work guaranteed. Estimates free.

ROOFING OF ALL KINDS done, chimney repairing, shingling a specialty; also general carpentry work. M. A. Sullivan, 34 Pine Hill st.

M. GEORGEY—Contractor for shingles, slate, gravel, tin, tar and asphalt. 15 years experience. 58 Alma st., Telephone connection.

CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing, smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st., Tel. 4711-M.

STOVE REPAIRING 30
HAVE YOUR STOVE TRIMMINGS polished and nickel plated. Regan and Kerwin, 37 Shattuck st., Tel. 2457.

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 140 Middlesex st., sell stoves, grates and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges; work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 417.

BRICK AND STONE WORK: cement repairs built to order. Farrell, 250 Fairmount st., Tel. 1482-W.

PIANO TUNING 40
J. KERRHAW—Pianos and organs tuned and repaired. 50 Humphrey st., Tel. 974-M.

Business Service

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Division		Portland Division	
To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston
6:20 A.M.	6:30 A.M.	6:20 A.M.	6:30 A.M.
6:40 A.M.	6:50 A.M.	6:40 A.M.	6:50 A.M.
6:55 A.M.	7:05 A.M.	6:55 A.M.	7:05 A.M.
7:10 A.M.	7:20 A.M.	7:10 A.M.	7:20 A.M.
7:25 A.M.	7:35 A.M.	7:25 A.M.	7:35 A.M.
7:40 A.M.	7:50 A.M.	7:40 A.M.	7:50 A.M.
7:55 A.M.	8:05 A.M.	7:55 A.M.	8:05 A.M.
8:10 A.M.	8:20 A.M.	8:10 A.M.	8:20 A.M.
8:25 A.M.	8:35 A.M.	8:25 A.M.	8:35 A.M.
8:40 A.M.	8:50 A.M.	8:40 A.M.	8:50 A.M.
8:55 A.M.	9:05 A.M.	8:55 A.M.	9:05 A.M.
9:10 A.M.	9:20 A.M.	9:10 A.M.	9:20 A.M.
9:25 A.M.	9:35 A.M.	9:25 A.M.	9:35 A.M.
9:40 A.M.	9:50 A.M.	9:40 A.M.	9:50 A.M.
9:55 A.M.	10:05 A.M.	9:55 A.M.	10:05 A.M.
10:10 A.M.	10:20 A.M.	10:10 A.M.	10:20 A.M.
10:25 A.M.	10:35 A.M.	10:25 A.M.	10:35 A.M.
10:40 A.M.	10:50 A.M.	10:40 A.M.	10:50 A.M.
10:55 A.M.	11:05 A.M.	10:55 A.M.	11:05 A.M.
11:10 A.M.	11:20 A.M.	11:10 A.M.	11:20 A.M.
11:25 A.M.	11:35 A.M.	11:25 A.M.	11:35 A.M.
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British Establish War Time Censorship

CONSTANTINE AND CONSORT SAIL FOR PALERMO, SICILY

Leave Athens on Board Greek Steamer Placed at Disposal of Fallen Monarch by Revolutionary Committee—Venizelos Accepts Invitation to Defend Greece's Interests in Allied Capitals

ATHENS, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press)—King Constantine, Queen Sophia and Prince Nicholas sailed today for Palermo, Sicily, on board a Greek steamer placed at the disposal of the fallen monarch by the revolutionary committee. The departure was without ceremony.

PERSONNEL OF NEW GREEK CABINET

PARIS, Sept. 30.—A despatch to the Havas agency from Athens says the new cabinet of Premier Alexandre Zaimis was sworn in yesterday afternoon. The ministers are: Foreign affairs: M. Politis; navy, Ad-

miral Papachristou; war, Gen. Haralambis; national economics, M. Canellopoulos; finance, Alexandre Diodotis; justice, M. Vassiliu. The ministry of the interior is as yet unfilled. M. Zaimis and Politis, the despatch adds, are abroad, and their offices are being filled temporarily by M. Krokidas as premier and M. Canellopoulos as minister of foreign affairs. Acting Premier Krokidas has taken the ministry of the interior while M. Statis, has been given the portfolio of public instruction, M. Doxudis, poet laureate, Paul Calligas, communications and Georges Emirikos, food.

INVITATION ACCEPTED BY M. VENIZELOS

PARIS, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press)—M. Venizelos last night tele-

Continued to Page Three

MISS COLLETT HAS BIG LEAD

Virtually Certain of Winning Woman's National Golf Championship

Six Up on Mrs. Gavin When Half of 36 Hole Match Had Been Played

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 30.—Miss Glenna Collett apparently is the new woman's national golf champion. When half of her 36-hole match in the final round of the tournament had been played today, she was six up on Mrs. W. A. Gavin of England. This lead is apparently impossible for Mrs. Gavin to overcome, this afternoon.

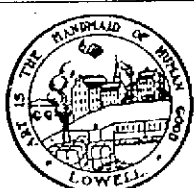
Nearly all of the Providence girls' advance was won on the second nine by playing what was close to par.

At the same time her English opponent was continuously catching traps, over shooting the greens, and dubbed shots.

From one up at the turn, Miss Collett turned the homeward nine into a triumphal march toward the championship crown. Her opponent faltered in the earlier stages of inward play and appeared to lose control completely at the 16th which she conceded after twice driving into the lake. She was able to recover sufficiently, however, to halve the last two holes of the round.

The American girl outplayed her opponent in every department of the game. Collett's Gavin kept in the game but the whole way home she could not win a single hole.

Neither player made a particularly good score on the outward trip, but for the last nine, Miss Collett had a 29, two strokes over par. Even at the Providence girl was not playing a spectacular game, as yesterday, but she was steady, much more steady than her English opponent, who is noted for her steadiness.



Veterans, Notice

Veterans of the Spanish War, Veterans of the Philippine Insurrection and World War Veterans, who are entitled to an abatement of \$3.00 on their 1922 poll tax, must make application therefor, at the office of the Assessors of Taxes, City Hall, on or before Monday, October 2nd 1922, at 4 o'clock P. M., the time limit for filing such applications expiring on this date.

Applicants are required to present their discharge papers.

DANIEL E. HOGAN,
JOHN H. DWYER,
WILFRID J. AGHIN,
Assessors of Lowell.

THEIR ANNUAL "GET-TOGETHER"

Normal School Juniors Get Acquainted With Their Fellow School-ma'ams

New Arrivals Are Initiated in a Very Original and Novel Manner

The annual "Get-Together" of the students of the Lowell State Normal school was held in the gymnasium of the school yesterday morning and about 140 members of the Junior or entering class became acquainted with their fellow school-ma'ams in an unusually amusing but mutually agreeable manner. For the past several years, the new comers at the school were given a hearty welcome by the prospective graduates, but the 1923 class decided to establish a precedent yesterday, and carried that decision into concerted action by initiating the new arrivals in an original and novel manner.

On the preceding day instructions were issued to all juniors whereby they were to equip themselves with a dozen of their favorite color and bring the same to class yesterday, for what reason they did not know.

Continued to Page Three

ARREST EXPECTED SOON

Tangible Clue in Murder of Rev. Dr. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 30.—Investigators seeking solution of the mysterious slaying of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, announced today they had found a tangible clue and that an arrest was momentarily expected.

They say the clue pointed to a man not yet mentioned in connection with the case.

Preparations were being made today for exhumation of the body of the Rev. Hall from Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn.

TODAY

Make Your Deposit in the Savings Department

Interest begins next Monday.

This is the oldest Bank in Lowell, and is under the supervision of the United States Government.

Old Lowell National Bank

29 CENTRAL STREET

It has been said by many that our Chocolate Ice Cream Soda is the best in town.

19 CENTRAL STREET

British Officials Admit Situation More Critical and Hopes of Settlement Are Waning

SCHEME RIVALS PONZI'S GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Kraus Held at Pomeroy, O., on Charges of Embezzlement

Promising a Return of 50 P. C. Woman is Charged With Borrowing \$300,000

POMEROY, Ohio, Sept. 30.—Mrs. Susan Kraus and her husband, George Kraus, a former miner, were in the county jail here today on charges of embezzlement, and with their arrest, officials say, will be uncovered the fabrication of a financial scheme that will rival that of Ponzi, the Boston "wizard."

The Kraus couple were arrested on an affidavit signed by A. W. Lee, acting as agent for Bertha Seyfried, who listed a loss of \$4000. Holding out a return of 50 per cent, Mrs. Kraus, it is charged, has borrowed in excess of \$300,000 from Pomeroy persons, giving them promissory notes and paying interest by further notes. According to Lee, Miss Seyfried and a sister loaned the woman \$39,000.

For the last month or so, Pomeroy people have been comparing notes. Attorneys from Pomeroy and other places have made investigations and listed persons who are supposed to have advanced money.

These lists show liabilities against Mrs. Kraus of more than \$300,000. A week or so ago, Mrs. Kraus was located here and she gave out a statement saying that "everything would be all right."

She is now in a hysterical condition in the county jail.

According to police and attorneys, Mrs. Kraus obtained the money by saying she had a relative in a western city who would invest in the manner of the investment not being made known and that interest of 10 per cent and more would be paid. She gave promissory notes. At interest times, she is said to have "paid" funds due with further promissory notes.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Exchanges, \$301,000,000; balances, \$33,000,000; weekly, exchanges, \$4,018,000,000; balances, \$418,000,000.

INTEREST BEGINS MONDAY ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO.
Corner Middlesex & Boston Streets

COLE'S INN
PINEAPPLE FUDGE
50c Lb.

Preserved Hawaiian Pineapple blended into a creamy fondant.

Delicious Chocolate Ice Cream Soda. 15c

It has been said by many that our Chocolate Ice Cream Soda is the best in town.

19 CENTRAL STREET

ENTERTAINED HER FRIENDS
Miss Josephine Koonan, a popular young resident of the "Grove," entertained several of her friends at her home, 63 Crowley street, last evening. Refreshments were served and entertainment furnished by the following: Thomas Hall, John Smith, John Connor, Edward O'Garra, Margaret Sheehan, Agnes Laporte, Mildred Seymour, Mary Rooney and Mildred Mulvey.

ELKS
All those wishing to take part in the minstrel show, report for rehearsal, Sunday, Oct. 1, at 3 p. m., Elks hall.

Florida by Auto
Man and wife going Oct. 16, would share new automobile sedan with another couple. Further particulars at 100 Fort Hill Ave., Lowell.

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION
20 MIDDLESEX ST.

Standard time was established in 1883.

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GETS BOOZE TIP FROM GERMANY

Erstwhile Subject of Exiled Monarch Sends List of Alcoholic Compounds

Carl Grundler Picks Well Known Teetotaler for Overseas "Hooch" Trade

Raus mit heim! Schlafen sie wohl!

Carl Grundler of Munich, Germany, must think that Brother W. T. S. Bartlett, the bustling Albernack street hardware merchant and mill supply man, is a dummkopf, but he doesn't know Mr. Bartlett. Carl may have a lot of friends under den Linden, but when he starts the hands-across-the-sea game with Mr. Bartlett, using alcoholic bait of the compressed or extract variety enough to make gallons of the real kick for a plain one dollar bill, Carl gets helmweh.

Carl might breeze along with a postal card greeting and a gesundheit, or even a prost, but any attempt to forward Mr. Bartlett soft old flavory Bordenaux or choice Tokay, or even Pilsner, wrapped up in tiny tablets and guaranteed to produce the nasty stuff, sends him to the wrong man.

Carl—that same sounds strangely familiar—has been dealing out brown ink circulars written in pigeon English to catch dry Americans who might be jumping as a result of the era of dry. They now in various ways in the U. S. A. Carl of Munich secures the names of well known gentlemen in various Yankee cities and towns, and flouts his exhortations by overseas mail.

The circulars are making as much noise as the "Wacht am Rhein" used to in the days when college boys pretended to be all right.

Continued to Page Three

REV. WILLIAM W. NOONAN ON HIS WAY HOME

Among the passengers on the S.S. Paris, which is scheduled to dock in New York at 1 o'clock tomorrow, is Rev. William W. Noonan, O.M.I., son of Mrs. Mary and the late Michael J. Noonan of 67 Andover street, this city. Fr. Noonan is returning from Rome, where he attended the Gregorian college and received the degree of doctor of Canon law, having successfully completed a two year course at the famous Italian institution of learning.

Fr. Noonan is well known in Lowell, especially in Belvidere, where he was born. He received his early education in the Immaculate Conception school and later attended Lowell high school, which he was graduated as valedictorian and a Carney medal scholar of the class of 1912. The following year, he enrolled at Canisius college, Buffalo, N. Y., where he remained for one year, later entering the Oblate novitiate in Tewksbury for preliminary training. He then took up his religious work in the scholasticate in Washington, D. C., and was ordained to the priesthood on June 17, 1920.

Several immediate relatives of the popular priest, left this city for New York today where they will meet Fr. Noonan and accompany him to this city. During his stay here he will be stationed at the Immaculate Conception rectory until his transfer to other fields of labor.

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LITTLE HOPE OF AVERTING WAR

Secret Feeling Among the British Ministers That War is Almost Inevitable

Regardless of Happenings British Policy Toward Turk Will Not Change

To Remain What it Has Been Since Armistice Four Years Ago

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press)—British officials admit that the Chanak situation is growing more critical and that the hopes of an amicable settlement are waning.

General Harlington seems to have exhausted his peaceful overtures and many fear that military action will follow.

A rupture between the opposing forces, it is thought in military quarters, is likely to be precipitated at any hour unless the Turks withdraw from the neutral zone.

War-Time Censorship
The Turkish troops continue in close contact with the British. They have formed a screen around the British forces behind which they are making concentrations and reconnoitering. The British have established a wartime censorship. Hereafter the mention of names of regiments, their strength and destination is prohibited.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR BRITISH ARRIVE
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press) Large forces of British infantry have been landed here from the liner Giennorg Castle. They will reinforce the lines on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus which the British defend in the event the Turkish Nationalist army at Ismid begins a movement toward Constantinople. The Kemalists are understood to consist of two divisions.

The arrival of the troops has encouraged the Greeks and the Armenians here to discard their Turkish fezes and resume conventional western headgear. At the beginning of the present crisis every Greek and Armenian provided himself with a fez.

Ministers Expect War
LONDON, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press)—Whatever incidents may happen in the Near East in connection with the Turkish nationalists, it is asserted here that the British policy towards the Turk will remain. In its broad lines, what it has been since the armistice four years ago.

In diplomatic circles it is claimed that Prime Minister Lloyd George's statement of two weeks ago in which he spoke of guarding against the risk of suffering again such losses as were

Continued to Page Three

REV. DR. SMITH DEAD
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The death at Cox Cobb, Conn., today of the Rev. Dr. Josiah A. Smith, preacher, editor and horticulturist, was announced by his son, Don Smith, of the New York World.

DON'T IT SPEND ALL

Safe

Conservative

Mutual

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION
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BRADY CHILDREN WONDER WHERE MOTHER AND FATHER ARE



MRS. GERTRUDE L. BRADY



FREDERICK W. BRADY

Eight-Year-Old Girl Still in House of Coburn Street Neighbor, While Boy is With Murdered Man's Folks in Chapel Street—Autopsy Performed Today by County Medical Examiner

Little Mary Brady, at the home of a neighbor in Coburn street, is crying her heart out today for her mother.

"I want her," she sobbed this morning. "I want her to come home. She said she would and that she would bring me some chocolates." But Mary doesn't understand. Her innocent mind does not connect the tragedy that came into her life yesterday when her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Long Brady, shot and killed her father in a corridor of city hall.

Whatever marital troubles there had been had not blighted her life, nor had they blackened the aspect of the future. Life for her was just in the first flush of early dawn and she just cannot understand why things have changed. She is just a lovable, normal child and the deep-running tragedies of life still are beyond her apprehension.

The only other child, Frederick, is with the Patrick Brady family in Chapel street. He is in his father's house and has not been told of his father's tragic death. He knows something has happened, of course, but what he does not know.

Although police officials have hunted high and low for the 35-caliber bullet that killed Brady, they have not found a trace of it. They have searched the corridor and city hall, believing that it would be embedded somewhere in either hall or woodwork, but it has entirely disappeared.

Mrs. Brady was taken to the East Cambridge jail yesterday afternoon, after arraignment, without being subjected to a battery of cameras that were trained upon the main door. Escorted by Captain David Patrie, she was led out a side door and into a private car waiting there. They left the building practically unseen.

At David square, Capt. Patrie had arranged to meet one of the regular police machines, in which was Miss Armstrong, one of the policemen. Mrs. Brady was transferred to the other car and taken over the road to Cambridge, to be detained there until her appearance in the superior court on October 10.

Dr. Thomas H. Smith, medical examiner, performed an autopsy upon Brady's body today, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, and gave cause of death as "penetrating pistol shot wound to the brain—hemorrhage." Tonight, the body will be taken to his father's home, 173 Chapel street, by undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

10 Killed and 20 Wounded When Part of Juarez Garrison Revolted

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press)—Part of the Juarez garrison revolted in the early hours today. They took the local federals completely by surprise, but after several clashes in which 10 were killed and 20 wounded the rebels ran short of ammunition and retired to the outskirts of the city. American soldiers took posts along the international bridge and after the retirement of the rebels, they permitted Americans having business in Juarez to proceed to the business section.

Three Soldiers Executed
EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press) Three private soldiers were revolted from the Juarez garrison, were put against an adobe wall military headquarters today and shot to death, according to an announcement made at General Menendez's headquarters.

A corporal captured the three men. "Sir, what shall I do with these men?" asked the subordinate officer.

"Shoot them," were the commander's only words.

A squad fired three volleys.

Two Americans Wounded
EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press)—Two American citizens of El Paso were slightly wounded on this side from stray bullets from the fighting occasioned by the revolt of the garrison at Juarez. One was Miss Vicente Greco, 27 shot in the shoulder, and Luis Ponce, 15, a fruit peddler, whose clothing was torn by a bullet. He was only scratched.

TO BOOST PRICE OF MILK

Advance of One Cent a Quart May be Looked for About October 15

The price of milk in Lowell will probably be advanced one cent a quart to 12 cents on October 15.

This was the verdict reached practically unanimously last evening at a meeting of the local producers and dealers' committees who met to consider the farmers' sharp demand for a one-cent raise in the price of milk at the producing point.

The sentiment was in favor of granting the demand, which will mean an advance of one cent in the price of milk to Lowell and vicinity consumers. The price today, pasteurized and delivered to the door, is 12 cents per quart bottle.

Several members of the market committee who attended last night's meeting, which is said to have been entirely harmonious in every way, predict that the price of milk may be advanced before Oct. 15. Another meeting of the representatives of the producers and the dealers is to be called early next week to dispose of one or two little (Continued to Page Three)

Why You Need a Tonic in the Fall

Take Father John's Medicine

During the summer months many people do not eat the energy-building foods which their system requires, and with the increase of activities in the fall they are using up more tissue than the food which they eat replaces, so that they quickly get thin and run down and find that they get tired easily or catch cold frequently. This means that they must have a food medicine to rebuild their exhausted strength.

The logical food tonic for just this condition is Father John's Medicine, which is based upon a number of food elements which have been accepted by doctors for many years as those best suited for rebuilding strength and health. These food elements in Father John's Medicine are so prepared that the system quickly takes them up and turns them into new tissue, new energy, flesh and strength. That is why Father John's Medicine is known as the greatest body builder and has had a history of more than sixty-seven years' success in the treatment of colds, coughs and similar illness. It is guaranteed, free from alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form. Adv.

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Elvita Pills Enrich the Blood, Strengthen the Nerves, Build Up Physical Power, Give Vigor and Nerve Power to Nervous, Tired Out, Dependent People.

Elvita Pills have stood the test for over 50 years. Thousands praise them for rundown condition, general debility, nervous prostration, weakness, nervous exhaustion, mental depression and unstrung nerves caused by the influenza or from over-indulgence in alcohol tobacco or excessives of any kind.

Elvita Bromo-Gentian Comp.

Is a bitter tonic. It stimulates the appetite and aids digestion—it's value to the practicing physician is to be exceedingly valuable in nervous prostration and nervous or irritable stomachs. A teaspoonful two taken before retiring helps to induce a peaceful sleep. Sold at druggists in a bottle.

Elvita Drug Co.

The following Elvita Remedies are sold in Lowell by Sam McCord, 230 Merrimack St., Fred Howard, 107 Central St., Green's Drug Store, 3

RED SOX AGAIN STOP YANKEES

Mathematical Uncertainty in Am. League Pennant Race Still Exists

Jack Quinn Blanks Yanks While Browns Win Over White Sox

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The mathematical uncertainty in the American League pennant race, which has been the subject of so much speculation, was again emphasized today by the results of the games played by the Red Sox and the Yankees. The Sox, who were leading the league with 84 wins and 53 losses, defeated the Yankees, who were in second place with 77 wins and 60 losses, by a score of 3 to 1. The Sox scored in the first, third and seventh innings, while the Yankees were unable to score at all. The Sox' victory was a significant one, as it gave them a three-game lead over the Yankees. The Yankees, who had been leading the league for several days, were now in second place. The Sox' victory was a blow to the Yankees' hopes of winning the pennant. The Sox' manager, Harry Frazar, said that his team was confident of winning the pennant. He said that his team was in the best of shape and that they were ready to play the Yankees again at any time. The Yankees' manager, John McGraw, said that his team was disappointed in the loss. He said that his team had been playing well and that they were confident of winning the pennant. He said that his team would be back in action tomorrow and that they would be ready to play the Sox again.

Although favored by all odds to emerge as the victors, the Sox have been somewhat hampered by a sudden slump in hitting, with the pennant race in the hands of the Yankees and the Sox. The Sox have won only three of their last five games, while the Yankees have won four of their last five games.

One victory for the Sox and a defeat for the Yankees will settle the race. In order to obtain a tie the Sox must win today and tomorrow from the White Sox while the Yankees lose to Boston today and to Washington tomorrow.

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COLLINS SAYS YANKEES WILL WIN

World's Greatest Second Baseman In a World Series I Think the Pitching Is Unquestionably the Dominant Factor.

For this reason I like the chances of the Yanks for the title best. New York has a quintet of twirlers hard to beat.

So good that, in my opinion, if I had my choice of the entire American League to face the Giants, I would still select three of the Yanks. Right hands, I believe, are most effective against the Giants, and that's all the Yanks have. Nine years ago this fall, Joe Bush first met and beat the Giants. True, none of these same players now remain and the Giants of today are a far better club than that of 1913. But remember one thing, Bush of today is at least 25 per cent better pitcher than he was then. His experience, confidence and mastery of a sliding action, together with his speed and his ever had, has established him as the best pitcher in the American League this year. He is a smart pitcher, too, and the Giants, but I firmly believe Joe Bush will accomplish it as many times as he has given the opportunity to work.

At the time of this writing, the Browns look the best bet in our league. The Giants, to me, this year as world series contestants, resemble a sturdy ship with a single mast and a single sail, and, unfortunately, that mast and sail are both in the hands of one man.

Let's consider them in that light, for the sake of comparison. According to the averages to date, they pack a stronger punch than do the Yanks by 16 points, and are the best scoring team in the league.

But I would prefer to leave the chances of the Yanks against the Giants to those of the Browns. I am not so sure they will win that opportunity.

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St. Peter's Cadets Made Fine Record



Of the many amateur ball teams on the diamond during the season just closed, the aggregation represented by the St. Peter's Cadets stood out as one of the most prominent. The team, composed of 15 players, of which 13 were victorious, is a well-organized and well-trained organization and a credit to the school.

Rev. John M. Marlon of St. Peter's church, in charge. He has accomplished much since the formation of the cadets and took an important part in the success of the ball team. Athletic Director Harry Howe was coach of the team and was assisted by George Marshall as manager and James Shanley as captain.

The following made up the team: Netto, Gibbons and Barron, pitchers; Carr and O'Malley, catchers; Barron, Shanley, McMahon, O'Connell and O'Day, infielders; Scully, Barron, Hornby and Welch, outfielders.

James Shanley as captain, did their best to lead the team to its 13 victories. The team was composed of 15 players, of which 13 were victorious.

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STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS				NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	84	53	.612	New York	81	69	.539
St. Louis	77	60	.562	Pittsburgh	85	67	.560
Detroit	73	63	.535	Cincinnati	84	68	.553
Cleveland	72	66	.520	St. Louis	83	69	.541
Cleveland	71	67	.515	Chicago	80	71	.528
Washington	67	74	.478	Brooklyn	76	77	.493
Philadelphia	64	78	.448	Philadelphia	80	85	.481
Boston	61	82	.428	Boston	81	84	.490

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS				YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
Boston 1, New York 0	Philadelphia 4, Washington 3	Philadelphia 4, Washington 3	Philadelphia 4, Washington 3	Chicago 3, St. Louis 0			
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3	St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3	St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3	St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3				
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3	St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3	St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3	St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3				

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

The defeat of Jimmy Duffy by Willie Gradwell undoubtedly means the ending of a fight which a few years ago was one of the best battles of the era. Duffy, who was a champion, was defeated by Gradwell, who was a champion, in a fight which was one of the best battles of the era.

Jim Donnelly of Lawrence is another candidate for the berth on the referee's staff. Donnelly worked several games here last season during the time Lawrence was in the league. When the season was over, Donnelly was let go. His work in Lowell was satisfactory.

Nobby Knowlton came up from Salem to file his application with the managers of the Lowell Polo club for appointment as a referee in the National Amateur League. Nobby officiated in the league several years and his refereeing was always O. K.

Young George Gardner plans to resume training next week, with a view of getting back into ring activities. Gardner, who was a champion, was defeated by Gradwell, who was a champion, in a fight which was one of the best battles of the era.

Billy Murphy of the Aera is to make his Boston debut on October 10, when he will appear in an eight round bout preceding the Malone-Karr bout. As a result of the bout, the Aera will begin active training. He boxes daily with Young Martin and the two put up a whirlwind exhibition.

Jack Harrell is out for the local howling championship this season and is expected to win. Harrell, who was a champion, was defeated by Gradwell, who was a champion, in a fight which was one of the best battles of the era.

The Moody club, following the lead of several organizations in the city, is presenting "Boogie Nights" monthly, which will give the audience a try-out at its next show. There are to be five bouts, three of which will be featured.

The Indian football team will open its season Sunday on the old Paley field, where they will play the Catholic club of Dorchester as opponents. This club was defeated by the Indians in three years and that was last season. The Indians are expected to win.

All members of the Samoset football team are requested to report for practice at the entrance to Shedd park at 7 o'clock this evening.

The Ponies of Centralville will play their first game of the season tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The game will be played on the grounds of the Sharps Nobles. As this is the only game in this vicinity tomorrow, a large crowd is expected.

The Butler A. A. football team will lineup against the strong St. Patrick's team on Saturday afternoon.

St. John's Prep plays Walter Cox fined \$100. Dean Academy 2D. Four Others Similarly Reprimanded. Hilda Takes the 2.10 Trot.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30.—The 10th and final program of the Grand Circuit meeting at the Driving park yesterday had a trio of purse races, the feature of which was the 2.10 trot. The race was won by Hilda, a 4-year-old filly, owned by Fred Devereux of the Grand Circuit and driven by Dick McMahon.

Selling at \$20 in pools of \$100, she was the favorite. Hilda, who was the favorite, was the favorite. Hilda, who was the favorite, was the favorite. Hilda, who was the favorite, was the favorite.

Dottie Day was the favorite, but she was not the favorite. Dottie Day was the favorite, but she was not the favorite. Dottie Day was the favorite, but she was not the favorite. Dottie Day was the favorite, but she was not the favorite.

The judges handed out a bunch of penalties which have been accumulated by the drivers. The penalties were handed out by the judges. The penalties were handed out by the judges. The penalties were handed out by the judges.

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New Jewel Theatre
Bowling Alleys
Under New Management
ENTIRELY RENOVATED
Special accommodations for teams and leagues. Make arrangements now for dates for the fall and winter.

FOOTBALL at Shedd Park
O. M. I. Cadets vs. C. Y. M. A. of Lawrence
SUNDAY AT 3 P. M.

If a Photoplay Makes You Think, It's Worth While



FLORENCE VIDOR, SHE'S THE HEROINE OF "SKIN DEEP"

BEBE DANIELS, SHE'S HEROINE OF "PINK GODS"

BY JAMES W. DEAN
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—A movie with a new idea that causes the spectator to engage in controversy over its theme is a good movie regardless of whether the idea is sound or silly. Chief fault of the pictures is their lack of mental stimulation, not the viciousness that carping critics attribute to them.

Anna Q. Nilsson and James Kirkwood presents the theory that four of every five women are obsessed with a pathological passion for diamonds. It has been my observation that five of five women are obsessed with that passion but that one very small diamond hand will appear in most instances. Disregarding with the premise of the picture, I still recommend it to any man beset by a diamond-craving woman. The fate of poor Bebe, who was literally buried in diamonds, should cure the obsession.

RIALTO
1 to 10 P. M. All Seats 10c

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Great Double Feature
Program

MARY MILES MINTER
"South of Suva"
A romantic tale of the Southland

Pete Morrison in
"Daring Danger"
A stirring tale of the Northwest

"THE TROUBLE DOCTOR"
Arrow Comedy

In the Days of Buffalo Bill

SUNDAY
MARION DAVIES in
"SISTERS"

"Love Without Question"
All-Star Cast
NEWS—COMEDIES—REVIEW

New Jewel Theatre
Big Sunday Program

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
in
"The Way of a Maid"
Six acts.

All-Star Cast, in
"THE MUTE APPEAL"
Six acts.

TOM MIX in "SAGEBRUSH TOM"
Latest International News
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
FRANK MAYO
in
"Out of the Silent North"
One of the most dramatic and
thrilling productions ever made by
this noted star—a stirring reel.

ROYAL
FOR SUNDAY ONLY
FOUR ACTS OF
VAUDEVILLE

Pictures include OLIVE TELL
in "LOVE WITHOUT QUESTION,"
and also "SHOULD A
WIFE WORK?" besides short
novelties.

B.F. Keith's
THEATRE

Week of Oct. 2-2 and 8 P. M.—Twice Daily—Phone 28

ALL-STAR BILL

Al & Fanny
STEDMAN

BEAUMONT
SISTERS

& CO.
In A REMINISCENCE
By Edgar Allan Woolf

LEWIS & NORTON
Touring from
"COAST TO COAST"

MISS OLGA PARADO
America's Youngest
Prima Donna

LA PILARICA TRIO
Spanish Court Dancers

ROSS & FOSS
Musical Offerings

JOSEPH K. WATSON
In "A DISARRANGEMENT OF FACTS"

Pathe News—Topics of the Day—Aesop's Fables

3 P. M.—TOMORROW'S BILL—8 P. M.
Crafts & Haley, Marion Murray, Jay & Ray Kennedy, Redmond
& Wells, Princess Winona, Ben Smith, Dooley & Merrill, and
Pictures.

JEWETT SEDAN Given Away
NEW NOVEL FEATURES—MIDWAY—DANCING

Certainly a glance in the mirror might drive many a man to crime, but giving each criminal the face of a saint will not send him to heaven. Some of our very best actors would willingly submit to a change in their features in order to pursue new families undisturbed by unfriendly fly-bulls who would know them only as they had appeared of yore.

Plastic surgery might serve to prevent some ugly men from entering a life of crime, but it hardly will ever serve to turn ingrained criminals to paths of rectitude. Virtue demands a more substantial reward than a handsome face.

Ince confounded his study in psychoanalysis with a lot of flag waving. His method is a lot like the old one of George M. Cohan—just wave the Stars and Stripes at 'em and they'll forget the weak spots in the play.

Thus Ince with lengthy and high-sounding publicity pleads the cause of soundness and sobriety. Having carried horses and absorbed a lot of knowledge about ballistics and other harmful subjects for three years, I am not of the disposition to quarrel with anything that might be done for ex-service men. But injecting a lot of propaganda stuff into a feature photoplay that engages the attention along other lines hardly seems an efficacious way to help former ex-service men who need help.

Studio Snapshots

Wallace Worley will direct Wallace Reid in "Nobody's Money."

Conrad Nagel will be Pola Negri's leading man in "Doll's House," new in production at Hollywood. Conway Fencie and Claude King will also have important roles.

Richard Walton Tully intends to screen "The Bird of Paradise" upon his return from Europe early in 1923.

Peter Milne has completed the screenplay of "The Wife in Name Only."

Robert Frazer will appear in Mac Murray's next.

Joseph C. Lincoln's "Captain Earl" is being adapted for the screen.

George Randolph Chester is writing the story for "The Sun's Son."

Frank Mayo's next, Mayo is completing "The Hot Head" with Helen Ferguson.

William A. Wellman is being starred in "The Remittance Woman," a story by Ahmed Abdullah. Wesley Ruggles is directing.

"The Great Train Robbery" starring Jane Novak, has been completed. Chester Bennett directed.

Shane Bar Stratton will be Tom Mix's next.

Anna Q. Nilsson has been cast for Cecil DeMille's next production.

Marshall Neilan Predicts Revival of Spectacle Film—headline. First we have heard it was dead.

Madeline Cline, Robert Mills, Helen Ware and Gustav Von Seydeltz appear in "The Beast," being filmed by Thomas Dixon, author of "The Gladiators."

AMUSEMENT NOTES

By the Theatres' Own Press Agents.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

An All-Star Bill is Programmed for the Coming Week

On Sunday's bill at the B. F. Keith theatre will be Jay and Kay Kennedy, a local couple, who will appear in their own production.

The rest of the bill will be up to the standard of weekly performances.

Richard Walton Tully's next production, "The Bird of Paradise," will be a skit, Redmond & Wells, snappy talkers; Ben Smith, singer and monologist; Princess Winona, Indian dancer; and Dooley & Merrill, instrumentalists.

The coming week's program will be one of all-star quality.

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THE TORTURE OF INDIGESTION

Thousands Relieved by Taking "Fruit-a-tives"

The Famous Fruit Medicine

What is Indigestion and what causes it? As you know, solid food must be changed into a liquid by the stomach before it can be taken up as nourishment by the blood.

The stomach acts as a churn. It is covered by a strong, muscular coat and lined with a soft, delicate membrane which secretes the gastric juices which digest or dissolve solid food.

When food enters the stomach, the muscular coat squeezes and presses the food from end to end, or churns it, with the gastric juices to dissolve or digest it.

But if the stomach muscles are weak—or if the dissolving fluid is poor or insufficient—then food cannot be digested properly and you have indigestion.

"Fruit-a-tives" or "Fruit Laxo Tablets" are made from concentrated and intensified fruit juices and tonics. They will positively cure indigestion and dyspepsia because they tone up the stomach, bowels, kidneys and skin, and thus insure pure gastric juices and improved digestion.

"Fruit-a-tives," the only medicine made from fruit juices, will correct your indigestion and enable you to enjoy every meal. Try this wonderful fruit medicine.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.

At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

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family feud instituted by villainous timberland pirates, form the subject of the newest William Russell picture, entitled "Strength of the Pines." It deals with a timberland conspiracy and family feud in the Oregon forests. It is one of thrilling interest and should furnish Russell with material of the sort that best fits his ability in heroic roles of the strenuous, robust type. In fact, advance reports indicate that Russell's never seen to better advantage. The scenic effects are most commendable.

Al St. John in "All Wet," a searom comedy, in the third feature. Don't miss this truly strong picture offering.

For the week-end, starting Thursday, William Farnum in a story of the foothills called "Moonshine Valley" will head the program. During the picture Farnum stages two thrilling fights with Holmes Herbert,

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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EUROPEAN WAR THREATENED

Lloyd George has had many difficult problems to contend with since he became premier but the present situation in the Near East is probably the most trying of all. The divergence between England and France which caused the latter to support the Turks and the former the Greeks, has been responsible for the present trouble. The first impulse with the British premier was to leave the advance of the Komitass in Constantinople and the Straits; but he hesitated when he found public sentiment opposed to war and unwilling to approve any military move that could be avoided without extreme but-millation. The Turks have been emboldened by this attitude on the part of Britain; but the British premier has changed front and decided to fight even if alone against the advance of the Turks. The British ultimatum regarding the neutral zone has been disregarded by the Turks and unless they back down, an open clash with the British is inevitable.

Another difficulty is likely to arise in reference to Thrace. The Greek revolutionists may decide to fight for the retention of Thrace, which the allies have practically agreed to restore to the Turks for the sake of peace.

It is all very well to say that the Turks should be stopped at any cost. The only power ready to cross their path is England and but for the British army and navy the Komitass forces in Europe and invaded Greece and even some of the newly established states. In this they might be joined by the Bolshevik forces, which are never so well supported by the masses as when ostensibly fighting for the fatherland. Such a combination would throw all Europe into another war with the Turks and the Bolsheviks in a position to overrun territory which they have hitherto not dared to enter, unless the allies drove them back by superior force.

Unless this trouble be settled at the coming conference, it may lead to the conflict for the allies and even for France, whose collision with the Turks has been a factor in their triumph over Greece and their demand for restoration in Europe.

It was supposed that as a result of the Yord was the power of Islam would be brought under control of the allies, but the powers foolishly split, with the result that the Mohammedan plague has broken out again and is threatening an advance on Europe.

OUR AMAZING NEW TARIFFS

We buy more from England than from any other country. Naturally the English people feel that our new tariff duties are pretty severe, if not actually antagonistic to British trade progress. The Manchester Guardian, an influential newspaper representing in a trade sense the widest industrial and manufacturing region of England, declares that what "this England the hardest" is the arbitrary powers over trade conferred on President Harding, for which there is no parallel in any Anglo-Saxon country since the days of the Stuarts.

When the republicans came into power they found in existence a tariff under which the average rate on dutiable goods was some 21 per cent. They promptly introduced a bill making the average rate to about 45 per cent, and moved a number of commodities from the free to the dutiable list. The president's new powers, if used, might raise the rate on the articles concerned to the fantastic figure of more than 100 per cent.

If, for instance, Mr. Harding thinks domestic industry is likely to be injured by any class of imports, he can order that they be valued for taxation, not as in the past, at the price paid for them in the country of their origin, but at the price they would be presumed to bring in the American market. This, of itself, the tariff duty, they would mean an additional duty of at least 20 per cent, but the president can in addition slap on, if he thinks fit, a further duty of anything up to another 50 per cent.

After this law-making authority, the clause in the new tariff bill that enables the president to prevent the dumping of foreign goods "by excluding them entirely" seems actually superfluous. This new law gives the executive power to enrich or ruin an industry at will.

Well did Senator Underwood describe the proposal as "the greatest power for political corruption ever given since the beginning of the United States government." And the country is not blind to the dangers of this bill.

FLOOD OF GERMAN TOYS

Ray Stike "Toy Town" and there are several of them besides Winchendon and nearby towns—are becoming the conditions that result from the importation of German toys to this country. It is a problem hard to solve, of course, and yet with the German manufacturing and shipping toys to this country in untold numbers, allowing purchasers to reap almost unheard-of profits, it is not surprising to learn that many dealers purchase their stocks of goods of this sort where they can buy to the best advantage.

The fact that Germany can manufacture toys and similar articles much cheaper than our country is the cause of her growing monopoly in this field. Not only is Germany striving hard to regain the toy trade, which she controlled almost exclusively before the great war, but her exports in many other kinds of articles are increasing every month. This is shown by statistics compiled by the National Bureau of Bank of Boston.

If you would know just how this German trade is increasing here in Massachusetts, look over the following figures.

In May, 1919, we imported no Ger-

man merchandise through the port of Boston. In May, 1920, we imported merchandise to the value of \$4,000, making a total of \$83,000 for the five months of that year. In April, 1921, we imported \$292,643 worth of German goods, and this year \$230,030 worth, making a grand total for the period ending in February, 1922, of more than \$1,000,000.

In a pamphlet just issued, the United States Department of Commerce informs us that domestic manufacturers need not be afraid of sharp competition from Germany, because the articles Germany is manufacturing are of a very inferior grade and cannot be compared to the quality of American goods. Nevertheless, Germany continues to sell goods in this country and will probably continue to do so in large volume unless checked by the new tariff law.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Fire Prevention week, from October 2 to 8, should be zealously observed in removing the causes of fire as far as possible. Throughout the United States in the course of a year, the fire losses are enormous, and in this every state and city contributes its share. Lowell has been comparatively free from what might be termed conflagrations for the past year or two, the big fire in the block on Middlesex street near the depot having been the most serious. There have been many smaller fires that might easily have spread to valuable property and caused great destruction had they not been promptly checked by the efficient work of the fire department. There have been some suspicious fires, but no evidence to show that they were set.

One of these fires were set, all the evidence of incendiarism was burned up. But the proprietor in whose store or premises the fire occurred, even when he may be entirely innocent, is placed under suspicion. The insurance companies have a record of such people that is really astounding, but they cannot prove their suspicions to his well-founded and hence have to pay.

Fully 90 per cent of all fires are the result of carelessness. Fire Prevention week should result in a general clearance of the rubbish and accumulations that furnish food for the flames in case a fire starts by accident or otherwise.

SYMPATHY FOR THE MAJOR

Massachusetts national guardsmen of the older schools have learned with genuine regret that Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Matthews, M. N. G. retired, formerly in command of the old First regiment and later commanding the First brigade, M. V. M., recently met with a serious accident, having been knocked down by a wagon. He has been confined to his home since that time.

Gen. Matthews is remembered and loved by many state guardsmen who camped and marched with him in the days of the Spanish war and afterward on parade and training field. Ever strong on discipline, the military officer whose record in the Bay State militia is one to be proud of, was a firm friend and ready aid to the humble enlisted man.

The general, by the way, is a veteran of the Civil war, having enlisted in old Company K, Chadwick Light guard, of the First regiment, Roxbury, May 21, 1861, and serving until his discharge three years later, suffering from a wound received in one of McClellan's campaigns in Virginia. His work in the state militia organization began as far back as 1880. He was commissioned a brigadier-general in 1917, and upon retirement carried the rank of major-general.

The best wishes of a host of loyal friends and former comrades are with him in his present plight.

PLAN B

It seems that we are in have another charter fight before the close of the year, as the petition that Plan B shall be submitted to the voters has been certified as sufficient by the election commission. That practically makes certain that the question of adopting Plan B will go on the ballot at the state election on November 7. There is very little difference in the system of city government provided for under Plan B and that of our present charter. There is, therefore, little choice between them and on the question of merit perhaps little ground for seeking a change. But the very best charter will be useless unless its provisions are faithfully carried out. The advocates of the new charter doubtless have other reasons for seeking a change almost before the citizens have become fully conversant with the present charter.

The change, if voted, will call for the election of a new city government and will bring forward a new crop of candidates in addition to some who ran last year. This there will be an opportunity to renew old political fights in which, perhaps, the voters may show a realization that the very best charter will not amount to much unless honest and capable men are chosen to administer its provisions.

STONY BROOK'S PROSPERITY

That section of Middlesex county lying along the shores of historic Stony Brook and taking in the villages of Needham, Granville and Forge Village in the town of Westford, is today enjoying a condition of business prosperity that is somewhat unique in these days of uncertain trade conditions and curtailment in many lines of industry.

The Abbot Worsted company which controls the Worsted mills in that district, reports the near-completion of a new addition to one of its large manufacturing plants in Forge Village.

More than 20 new homes for new workers to be taken into the mill organization are in process of construction, homes of modern type, fitted with every requisite and with land allot-

ments and other inviting features. Some of these homes are to be rented to the mill workers for \$12 a month. Business in the Abbot mills has been continuous through all the so-called "hard times" era. Today the corporation reports plenty of new orders and plans completed for running the mill combination steadily in the future as in the past. That is a good sign of a business boom ahead.

SMUGGLING ALIENS

It is reported to government authorities that an organized smuggling trade with headquarters in Cuba and specializing in aliens, liquor and narcotics, is rampant. The news will not astonish anybody. Cuba has been reported to be for some time a favorite camping ground for smugglers of all kinds, including run-runners. The really new development, of course, is the use of the island in evading the immigration laws. Aliens for some time past have been smuggled through the city of Havana across to the Florida coast.

Laying the blame directly on the Cubans, however, is not the right course. It is for the American authorities to take the necessary steps to stop this traffic in aliens. Violations of our immigration laws have been reported too frequently of late from southern sections of the continent. Cuba, notwithstanding her popularity with certain pleasure-seeking Americans, may get into serious trouble if she becomes a party to any such smuggling enterprises, but the presumption is that the business is conducted by private individuals who thus compromise the Cuban officials by deception.

THE FIVE-CENT RIDES

During the month of August the Boston Elevated Railway company carried the highest percentage of five-cent passengers it has had in any month since the road came under state control, according to the monthly statement of the public trustees, just issued. There were 6,001,000 five-cent passengers compared with 2,372,953 in August last year.

The five-cent fare is relatively becoming more and more the average fare on the elevated system. Last month 42,000 more trips on five-cent lines were made than in August, 1921, and the mileage, too, was greatly increased. Although the gross earnings will be a little less by the introduction of the five-cent fare, the elevated road is getting the walkers, and that is what it was after. From Jan. 1 to Sept. 1 there were 11,000,000 more revenue passengers this year than for the same period last year.

There seems to be here a positive indication of what a return of the five-cent fares in at least some sections of the local street railway service would mean to Lowell and vicinity.

Synthetic champagne made at a cost of \$1.75 per quart had sold at \$10 per quart is the latest method of defeating prohibition and deceiving those who are willing to pay big sums for anything that serves as a substitute for the genuine article. Men who would not pay the regular price for champagne before prohibition will now pay \$40 for the imitation. Such is the perversity of the extra dry individual.

The dove family is still resting in the cannon mounds of the United States anyway.

Wonder if Wilhelm has tried to disprove that woodpile to any professor yet?

COMMUNICATION

119 Tilly Ave., Lowell, Mass., Sept. 27, 1922.

Editor, Lowell Sun.

Dear Sir: In writing you I ask just one thing and that is "justice" for the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. I pray that you will be able to print this article that the public of Lowell may know who and what the V. F. W. is.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States is the only national organization composed exclusively of veterans of the war and campaigns fought by the United States on foreign soil and hostile waters.

The V. F. W. was founded in the year 1899 and recognized by the United States government as the only national organization and not a military one.

We are not affiliated with any other society or order, and we are not antagonistic to other organizations, on the contrary always found to be willing to co-operate in matters of education and welfare work of veterans and all patriotic enterprises.

We do not aim to detract from the honor due the soldiers of any war nor do we feel superior to any other class of soldiers, sailors or marines.

We do not allow the discussion of rank, religion, politics and disputes to come within our organization.

We are honored with many distinguished and gallant soldiers, sailors and marines of all grades, rank, etc., as members.

We hold comradeship as the basis principle of our order.

We are a veteran organization, made up of men that saw foreign wars in the army, navy and marine corps of the United States during wars, campaigns, etc., of our country.

Last, but not least, we are full and red-blooded Americans for and always been grand old United States of America. I am,

Sincerely yours,

RICHARD T. CASBY.

WANTS SURVEY OF LIGHTING CONDITIONS

Mayor George H. Brown has asked the Lowell Electric Light Corp. to make a survey of lighting conditions in Kirk street, with a view toward improvement. The mayor does not mean that the White Way system should be extended through the street, but he believes that some better system of illumination should be installed, to properly embellish the approach to the high school.

After officials of the company have studied the situation they will make recommendations. The mayor and he will place them before the board of public service for action.

Not only will new sidewalks of granite be laid on the Kirk and French street sides of the building, to make a connecting link with the new Foley-Lancaster parkway, but Kirk street will be repaved with sheet asphalt.

SEEN AND HEARD

Hingham school janitor found 3200 initials carved on school desks. Who said the world is changing?

Globe says Boston wedding was followed by "a nice fight." Just making an early start, that's all.

Ten-cent cuts of apple pies are still the rage, though apples never cost so little before in a decade.

When a Kansas man went to see "her," she presented him a new necktie and some clean socks. Wonder if he knew enough to fall?

The generous, co-operative spirit of the Pennsylvania coal barons prevents them from underselling each other, of course.

Now, let's see those Groton horos fans come over and help make the Golden Cove final a record-breaker. Lowell hint the letter "A" on the country race cards for "em.

A Thought

Wise men are instructed by reason; men of less understanding by experience; the most ignorant by necessity; and beasts by nature.—Cicero.

It Was a Hold Over

The mistress who had just engaged a new cook made a tour of inspection after she had kept her a week and found a policeman locked up in the pantry. "How did this man get here?" she asked severely. "I'm sure I don't know," was the cool reply. "He must have been left over by the last cook."

While Was Willing

Grandma was proud of her grandniece, but there came a day when she found that her little grandniece, "who pulled up her grandniece," "don't know," the young man replied. "I think it was Margery, grandma." "Come now, Willie," grandma chipped in. "A man, Owa up and say 'I did.'" "That's right, grandma," said Willie. "Grandpa, did?"

Didn't Meet Anybody

He was only 7, but they allowed him to go to school by himself. His little aunt was brand new when he set off, but when he came back in the afternoon the entire seat of his trousers had gone. His mother met him at the door on his return. "O, Willie," she said, "surely you didn't walk home like that?" "It's all right, mother," replied Willie. "No one saw me, for I walked all the way backward."

Penned Poor Paim

A little girl was regarding with critical eye her newly-arrived baby brother. The proud father, who was decidedly laid and hunched, pointed to that fact, was also gazing at his son and heir. "What a pity my new brother hasn't any hair," said the little girl. "I'll grow beautifully later on," replied the nurse. "But hasn't daddy been a long time starting?" exclaimed the little maid.

Mary Ann For President

In a country church a baby was brought for baptism. The minister, taking the child in his arms, spoke as follows: "Beloved hearers, no one can foretell the future of this little child. He may become a great astronomer like Sir Isaac Newton or a great soldier like G. M. Pershing. He might even become the president of the United States." Then turning to the mother, he asked: "What is the name of this child?" "Mary Ann," was the reply.

Waiting For the Spuds

At a dinner party a cabinet member was seated next to a strong-minded woman who personified the expressive. If somewhat vulgar, adage of having more law than judgment. After her ordering him beyond the limit of his patience about seven or eight questions, she remarked: "And that is that tariff bill and the international questions; what are you waiting for now?" "At the present moment, madam," said the statesman quietly, "I am waiting for the potatoes."

Today's Word

Today's word is—sacro-sanct. It is pronounced—sack-ro-sanct, with an accent on the first syllable. It means—sacred, inviolable, comes from Latin "sacro-sanctus," which, in turn, is from "sacer," sacred. It's used like this—"The French said that when they considered their interests in danger from post-war developments, the English and French pooled their protests, yet these same English and French British interest ought to be considered sacro-sanct."

Apple Sauce

In former times, the tale so runs. A woman lived who had three sons, Shem, Ham and Japheth were the brand.

And in the days before the flood They terrorized the neighborhood.

They even sought that garden out Which Eve and Adam told about. And robed the orchard that very tree With which aforetime Eve made frolic. But took two apples 'stead of three.

Two among three! Hard fell the blows. Their mother spoke whose name none knows: "Nay, children, let me have the fruit, And I will settle the dispute. Soon in a wile none may confute."

She paraded, cooed, out the rosy twain And popped them in the pot amid. And soon a golden treasure poured; Three portions in three bowls were stored.

Each had licked his in sweet accord. Their genius turned to gain a loss. Enriched the world with apple sauce. And makes us more than just suspect Why lucky Noah wasn't wrecked!

—By Maurice Morris, in New York Sun.

JITNEY DRIVER SENT TO JAIL

LAWRENCE, Sept. 30.—Herbert Clark of this city, who is alleged to have driven a jitney without a license, was sentenced to serve 15 days in the house of correction after he had been found guilty by a jury in criminal superior court yesterday afternoon. He was ordered to pay fines of \$10 and \$25, and was imprisoned on three counts. The first count was for driving without a license, the second for driving without a license, and the third for driving without a license.

There are traces of the use of shorthand by the ancient Greeks.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Students of the Lowell Textile school are indeed fortunate in being in such close proximity to the mills. A great many of the students work in the mills during the day time, thereby gaining a practical knowledge of the vocation they have elected to follow and in the evening they attend classes at the school for the theoretical part. To my mind this is the quickest way to become thoroughly acquainted with one's profession. It is one case where familiarity does not breed contempt for the student is so bound up in his work that time flies quickly and much knowledge is acquired. The local school is without doubt one of the hardest in the country in the matter of studies. Students tell me they have little or no spare time to themselves once the season opens, but mill agents, mechanics, etc., had to work hard and apply themselves diligently to attain the positions they occupy at present and if the students of today are to be the big fellows of tomorrow, they too will have to be content with hard work in the form of study.

Although a booklet, "Lowell, the Workshop of the World" has been off the press for some time, it has just been brought to my attention and while perusing its interesting pages, I am amazed at the following items concerning Lowell goods: "Silks, Lowells list of products is too long to give entirely as it reads like a tariff bill, here is a partial list." Ammunition, artificial limbs, awnings, tents and sails, baking powder and yeast, belting and leathers, bobbing, bookbinding and blank-book making, boots and shoes, bolsters, boxes, fancy and paper, boxes, wooden packing, brass castings and brass finishing, brooms, brushes, buttons, buttoning, buttons and plugs, hosiery and knit goods, ice cream, knives, leather goods, leather, innard, curled and finished, loom harnesses, lumber, planing mill products, mauling cases, mattresses, mineral and soda waters, models and patterns, monuments and tombstones, musical instruments, oil, tanks or goods, wear, paper goods, casing, and preserves, carpets and rugs, carriages and wagons, carbolic flooring, car repairs, and construction, chemicals, cleansing and polishing preparations, women's clothing, corsets, burial cases and undertakers' goods, combs and hairpins, conveyors, confectionery, copper, and sheet iron, cotton goods, cotton, small wares, crayons, cutlery, dolls, dyeing and finishing textiles, electrical machinery, apparatus and supplies, electroplating, engraving, extracts and essences, felt goods, glass, flour and grist mills, foundry and machine shop products, furniture, glue, paper balers, patent medicines and compounds, pneumatic tubes, perfume and cosmetics, printing and publishing, ribbons, rubber stamps, roll covers, reels, sawdust, saws, harness, screwdrivers, screws, bolts, etc., scales and balances, shutters, silk and silk goods, silk cloth, soap, starch, stair treads, stationery goods, stencils and brands, stereotyping and electrotyping, structural iron work, thread, towels, trunks and valises, vinegar and elder waste, wood-working machinery, woolen and worsted goods.

EVENING HIGH REGISTRATION

Registration for evening high school, closed last night and show an increase of 75 pupils over the total enrollment last year. The present total is 951. Classes will be resumed Monday night and on Wednesday night the last opportunity to register will be given.

A machine gun had in the seven-

teenth century had 64 barrels. Bialka Lake, Siberia, attains a depth of 4500 feet.

Instruction

THE Kimball School

226 Central St.

DAY and EVENING SESSIONS

Students may enter at any session with no loss of time.

Individual Teaching
Fastest Progress
Best Results

MISS CHARLOTTE M. GREEN

Announces the opening of Her Classes in Ballroom and Fancy Dancing

Challis technique, Monday, October 2, Beginners, 4:15 to 6 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, advanced class, 4:15 to 6 p. m. Friday, Oct. 13, High School class, 4 to 6 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 14, Asthetia and Interpretative Class, 10 to 11 a. m. Girls' City Club Hall, Howe Building, Tel. 3550-W

MISS OCKINGTON

Announces her classes in DANCING AND DEPORTMENT

Colonial Hall, Fuller Street, High School Class, Friday, Oct. 6, 4 to 6 o'clock. Children's Advanced Class, Saturday, October 7th, 10 to 12 o'clock.

Beginners' Class, 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Adult Class, Friday, Oct. 20, at 8.

JULIUS WOESSNER

TEACHER OF VIOLIN

Thorough Instruction
Elementary and Advanced Orchestra
Practice for Pupils.
Studio—Hannover Building,
Tower's Cor.—Phone 5370

Mr. Francis James Gorman

TEACHER OF PIANO FORTE

Resumes Teaching Oct. 1
1631 Gorham St. Tel. 6341-W
STUDIO RESIDENCE

Berton Braley's Daily Poem



"US"

The race that we belong to, what a strange and motley crowd! Of people meek and lowly, of people high and proud; A multitude of striving souls who seek—they know not what, But who are discontented with whatever is their lot; A bunch of eager runners in a blind and heedless chase, The blunder-headed, dunder-headed, so-called human race!

We gouge and rob each other in the strife for livelihood, We've always mixed in matters which we never understood, And when we find a prophet who has vision, sense and brains, We flout him and we stow him and we put him into chains, We have small time for thinking as we go our headlong pace, This muddle-minded, fuddle-minded, silly human race.

Yet somehow, by the grace of God, we struggle to the light, Although we always do things wrong before we do them right. In spite of cruelty and greed and all unrighteousness, By infinitely slow degrees we rise and we progress, And in ten billion years or so we may attain to grace, This sick and blinded, chicken-minded, stupid human race!

(Copyright Lowell Sun, 1922)



LIVING OVER OLD DAYS

Harold Wolfe, Chicago Civil war veteran, bids good-by to his sister, Catherine Reynolds, Civil war nurse, as he leaves for the G. A. R. "mobilization" at Des Moines. And it doesn't take much stretch of imagination to recall the parting of '61.

Lincoln said, "Saving is Having"

You SAVE when you buy

"SALADA" TEA

The Best is Always the Most Economical - 300 Delicious Cups to a Pound - BLACK (Orange Pekoe Blend) MIXED and GREEN Sold in Sealed Metal Packets Only.

THE COAL SHORTAGE

Is a real thing now. We again repeat our advice to conserve on coal—save it in all ways. Fix up your fireplace.

We Have Everything for the Fireplace GRATES, ANDIRONS, FIRE SETS, SCREENS

PERFECTION and FLORENCE HEATERS

\$6.75 to \$12.00

The new Jumbo Florence Heater will heat a large room in a few minutes.

ASH CANS

Prices on these are greatly reduced—about 1/2 price of last year. Prices

Ash Sifters and Rotary \$1.75 to \$5

Ash Sifters, common \$3.50

Ash Sifters, common \$1.00

WOOD SAWS AND AXES SAW BUCKS

ASH CAN TRUCKS

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

Telephones 158-157

CIDER APPLES WANTED

Mill Opens October 2nd

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS—BUILDING NOTES

MENDEL BEILIS FINDS HAPPINESS
AFTER YEARS OF SUFFERING

MENDEL BEILIS

BY JOHN O'DONNELL.
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Nine years ago Mendel Beilis was an international figure. The attention of the world was centered on the Jew brickmaker of Kiev, charged with murder, committed for the purpose of securing Christian blood for Jewish ritual.

Today, Beilis is running a small printing shop on the East side here, living obscurely with his wife and four children. Publicly does not attract him.

"Ah, they have offered me \$50,000 to go on a lecture tour—to make a monkey of myself," said Beilis. "I would not take it. Twenty weeks lecturing for \$50,000. No, I do not like it. I shall work in my printing shop by day and here in the evening I am writing the story of my life. It is enough."

Beilis is 56, of medium height and thick set, iron-gray hair, heavy spectacles and closely trimmed beard give him the appearance of a professor in a German university.

He spoke in Yiddish. The English language has been too difficult for him to master during his 15 months in America.

His children were gathered around him in the dining room of the apartment house on Erie street last night when he rehearsed the story of his days when he stood trial for the murder of 13-year-old Andrei Yashinsky.

Against Beilis, the only Jew in the community of 10,000 Christians the

agents of the czar accused the medieval superstition—that Christian blood was used in Jewish rituals.

"It was the great protest of America and England that saved me," Beilis explained. "I was freed and later the Bolsheviks took that girl Vera Churilova who testified against me when she was an actual accomplice in the murder—took her out and shot her with the other two murderers."

"After my acquittal I went to Palestine. My health was bad because of my long months in prison. Then the revolution came. I had 15,000 rubles saved under the old government which I never got. I lived there in Jaffa until my money gave out and then came to America."

"America! It was like God saying, 'Let there be light.' All had been chaos for me. In America light and order."

William J. Leibor, who buys purely for investment purposes.

Also the sale of a thriving grocery and variety store at 607 Chelmsford street near its junction with Forest street. This transfer is effected on behalf of the proprietor, Frederick South, the purchaser being Phillip J. Audette, who will carry on the business in the future.

On behalf of Anthony McCarron, conveyance has been effected of two lots of land situated on the north side of Allen street. The lots approximate 14,000 square feet in the aggregate. The grantee in the transaction is Lawrence Dzielog.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

LOWELL

Boston & Maine railroad to George J. Breth, Howard street.
Borovick, Tatham, et al. to Kaeha-door Torslan, et ux, Lagrange street.
Frederick L. Vance, et ux, to Zelma Motyka, Bridge street.
Joan B. Bonner, et ux, to Fred Ingham, et ux, Robbins street.
Jenna M. Bixby, et al. to Arthur Franklin Cary, et ux, Princeton boulevard.
Phillips J. Audette, et ux, to Patrick Daly, et ux, Smith ave.
Bridget Magee, to Annie Magee, Andrew street.
Judger Quilella, et ux, to Ernest J. Bedard, et ux, Mt. Hope street.
Frank E. Jewett, to F. E. Jewett Co., Lowell, West Adams street.
George E. Wells, to Minnie M. Dow, Shaw street.

William P. Sullivan, et al. to Phillip A. Conner, et ux, Riverside street.
Albert J. Ryan, to Charlotte L. Ryan, pine street.
Lizzie Leadbetter, to Jean B. Darnier, Rutland street.
Della A. Crowe, to David E. Corneller, et ux, Humphrey street.
Frederick J. Osgood, et ux, to Estelle A. Cote, Eleventh street.
John C. Wilson, to Margaret A. Wilson, Ralph street.
John C. Wilson, to Margaret A. Wilson, Robinson street.
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REAL ESTATE SALES

Following sales negotiated through the office of Philip J. Gratton, real estate and general insurance, 417 Fairburn building.

Sale of a double house of seven rooms each side at 955 and 957 Lakeview avenue. Each tenement has all modern improvements. This sale was made for Lawrence Judge et ux, who sold to John Zuryski, who buys for investment purposes.

Final papers passed on investment property at 464-465-466-467 Chelmsford street. Property consists of four tenements of six rooms each, all modern. With above about 12,000 sq. feet of land was conveyed. Mahoney & Co. gave title to Samuel Hilleman, who buys for investment.

Final papers passed and recorded on the sale of a six room bungalow at 72 Essex street at the junction of Hill street. Property consists of four tenements of six rooms each, all modern. With above about 12,000 sq. feet of land was conveyed. Mahoney & Co. gave title to Samuel Hilleman, who buys for investment.

Final papers passed and recorded on the sale of a six room bungalow at 72 Essex street at the junction of Hill street. Property consists of four tenements of six rooms each, all modern. With above about 12,000 sq. feet of land was conveyed. Mahoney & Co. gave title to Samuel Hilleman, who buys for investment.

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Demetrios Ligitaikos to Hareella Ligitaikos, Barker road.

Henry S. Moody to Martha A. Dacey, Mountain street.
Robert J. Hook to Frederick Reese Griffin, Brookside park.
Charles S. Allen to William R. Henlo, Long road.
Harry L. Parkhurst et al. to Oscar H. Spalding, Beaver Brook.

WILMINGTON
Michael B. Nazara to Ernest Harker, Monrovia park.
Cora R. Clature to Elizabeth Mary Kinnear, Arnold road.
Bernard Jacobson et al. to Morris Williams, Jordan st.
Eugene B. Hamilton tr. to Sidney E. Bowman, Fairfield road.

BILLERICA
Douglas M. McIntyre to Annie E. McIntyre, The Pines.
Aaron Adelman to Archie Nisbet, Riverbank terrace.
Mary Arakelian to Ovan Arakelian, Amelia E. Laford to Miss E. O'Connell, Main st.

Michael Lyons et ux. to Mildred C. Lane, Nuttings Lake Park annex.
John A. Breslin to Pines Community association, Montrose st.
Mary F. Adams, et ux, to Town of Billerica, Pineale park.
John C. Bernier by coll. to Town of Billerica, Lakeside park.
Walter Bowser by coll. to Town of Billerica, The Pines.

Margaret P. Blanchard by coll. to Town of Billerica, Lakeside park.
Isabelle E. Black by coll. to Town of Billerica, Nuttings Lake Park extension.
Lena Churchill Cole by coll. to Town of Billerica, Nuttings Lake Park.
John B. Caldwell by coll. to Town of Billerica, Riverbank terrace.
Louise Dronally et al. by coll. to Town of Billerica, Central park.

May Duke by coll. to Town of Billerica, Riverbank Acres.
Shirley Deniers by coll. to Town of Billerica, Central park.
Catherine Dronally et al. by coll. to Town of Billerica, Central park.
Lena V. Elliott by coll. to Town of Billerica, Pinehurst Manor.
Charles E. Farron, by coll. to Town of Billerica, Pinehurst Manor.

Mary A. Field, by coll. to Town of Billerica, Pinehurst Manor.
Vivian C. Fuller, by coll. to Town of Billerica, Central park.
Emil N. Pagenster, by coll. to Town of Billerica, Nuttings Lake park.
Louis G. Gleason, by coll. to Town of Billerica, Central park.
Phoebe Grammatopoulos by coll. to Town of Billerica, Central park.

Bernard G. Gaudin, by coll. to Town of Billerica, Central park.
Joseph Gaudin, by coll. to Town of Billerica, Central park.
Henry L. Houghton, by coll. to Town of Billerica, Central park.
Ernest S. Hunt, by coll. to Town of Billerica, The Pines.
Michael Lyons, et ux, by coll. to Town of Billerica, Central park.

Michael Lyons, et ux, by coll. to Town of Billerica, Central park.
Mella Layport, by coll. to Town of Billerica, Central park.
Mary W. Peterson, by coll. to Town of Billerica, The Pines.
Thomas F. Mahoney, by coll. to Town of Billerica, Pinehurst Manor.
James R. Monahan, by coll. to Town of Billerica, Garden Acres.

James R. Monahan, by coll. to Town of Billerica, Garden Acres.
Joseph M. Moore, by coll. to Town of Billerica, Central park.
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Radio Rings Bell Seven Miles Away



EDITH FLYNN AND KATHLYN LARSEN, EMPLOYEES OF THE U. S. RADIO CORPORATION, ARE SENDING OUT ELECTRIC MOTIVE ENERGY WITH AN ORDINARY BROADCASTING OUTFIT.

By NEA Service
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—Radio as power.

The first step, spectacular in its import, has been taken.

Experiments at the United States Radio corporation station here have resulted in:

Successful transmission of electro-magnetic radio waves that lighted an ordinary globe at a distance of 1000 feet.

Another test that rang a bell seven miles away.

Scientists who have witnessed tests or heard about them declare the possibilities of such vast scope that radio and power transmission alike may be revolutionized.

Wallace F. Vail, president of the radio company, is making no forecasts. At this stage, he feels, the time is not ripe for prediction. He is enthusiastic, but cautious, discussing the tests conservatively.

Has Wonderful Field

"It is still in the experimental stage," he states, "but when it is remembered that the first experiments in radio-telephone transmission showed even a longer range than have our tests, the new discovery might be said to open up a wonderful field of possibilities."

William P. Natale to James M. Howe Jr., Merrimack st.
Antonio C. Pleanse to John M. Gallego, Central st.
Eugene Ascelin to Alphonse J. Lemire, Plymouth st.
Celine Geronzi et al. to Alfred J. Alford, Norcross st.
Vassilios Givavis to James H. Glavis, Adams st.

Manuel L. Ormonde et al. to Emilio C. Ormonde, al. Lawrence st.
Carl R. Waller et ux. to William J. Heck et ux, Bowden st.
Charles F. Abbott to E. A. Abbott, Co. Boston, Middle st.
Annie Shelvey to Philip Gadsour, Sixth ave.

William J. Weaver, Alvin H. Weaver
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Established 1871
Personal supervision of all work.
Old roofs repaired.
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Radio Broadcasts

STATION WGL MEDFORD HILLSIDE
3 p. m.—News.
3.35 p. m.—Musical program.
6 p. m.—Market report, United States bureau of agriculture (45 meters).
6.30 p. m.—Boston police reports; early sport and late news.
8 p. m.—Evening program. "The Family Circle" (final baseball scores); dance music program by the Berger Imperial Sixphone orchestra.
8.30 p. m.—Baseball scores; musical program.
8.30 p. m.—Dance selections; "Scientific Review."
9.55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

STATION KDKA, PITTSBURGH
3 p. m.—Baseball returns by innings.
7 p. m.—Baseball scores, late news, and other features.
9 p. m.—musical program.
9.55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.
STATION KYW, CHICAGO (Central Standard Time)
2.15 p. m.—News.
3 p. m.—Baseball team lineups; progress of games reported every half hour thereafter, until close of all games.

4.15 p. m.—A story for children.
5 p. m.—Musical program.
9 p. m.—News and sports.
9.05 p. m.—Special features as announced by radiophones.
STATION WJZ, NEWARK
4 p. m.—Scores by innings of the American National and International leagues; fashion news; musical program.
5.30 p. m.—Final agricultural reports; special talks.
7 p. m.—Final baseball scores, bedtime story.

8.15 p. m.—"Disciples and personnel of a transatlantic liner." Fashionable.
8.45—Recital by Eleanor Zell, coloratura soprano.
9.35 p. m.—Dance music by Little Club Dance orchestra.
9.55 p. m.—Arlington time signals followed by official weather reports.
STATION WNAC, BOSTON
4 p. m.—Dance music. The Shepard Colonial orchestra.
4.20 p. m.—Selections on player-piano.
4.30 p. m.—Dance music orchestra.
4.50 p. m.—Selections on phonograph.
7 p. m.—Dance music by the orchestra.
Bedtime story. News.

8 p. m.—The Boston Saxophone quartet, Ralph A. Bettany, Albert M. Koppe. Selections by "Red Nip," pianist and composer.
ment is used, the scientists leave to imagination.
That it is staggering in its possibilities even the conservative admit. Further investigations and experiments are to be at once carried on.

CHANGE CANADIAN CALL.
Similarity of call letters used by the major Canadian amateurs and those in the United States has caused the Dominion naval service to consider a plan for changing call letters there. It seems those of greatest likeness are nearest the border.

CONCERTS FOR AIRSHIPS
Airship passengers may now enjoy radio concerts. This has been tested out satisfactorily on the commercial passenger airplane from Geneva to Paris. A previous experiment on the Paris-London route failed.

RADIO IS BLIND AND
New York Guild for Jewish blind has a modest set for its boys. It has conducted code classes. The boys learned to copy commercial messages.

Up to this time electro-magnetic waves of radio have been confined to transmission of vibrations—voice, music, or dots and dashes of wireless.

In the United States Radio corporation experiments the transmission apparatus consisted of a common spark, familiar to amateurs who dabble in radio science, together with an unannounced wave utilized to prohibit interference. About 10 amps was used in power.

The receiving set was placed at the end of the laboratory about 1000 feet distant. It was merely a condenser of a strong variable type. No audion tube or galena was used for detection. There was an aerial for both transmission and receiving.

Yet the operator illuminated and extinguished at will an electric light of 110 volts capacity. Two horse-power of energy, direct current, was used.

Navy Investigating
Some years ago, radio scientists say, the wizard Tesla conducted experiments along the same line, but found no commercial value.

As a result of the demonstration government authorities at Washington have ordered immediate investigation by United States navy engineers with a view of further development and utilization of the invention for government purposes.

That this new radio discovery could be utilized in time of war in keeping the enemy from bringing explosives within a specified range is one of the important phases interesting the government. It is known.

What may be done in the way of developing power, when special equipment is used, the scientists leave to imagination.

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FULL WEIGHT
FULL MEASURE
FULL SERVICE

RELIABLE BUSINESS CONCERNS

CLEAN AND
PROGRESSIVE
BUSINESS

Abbot Worsted Co.

Builds New Mill

Continued
responsible for the huge new trans-
former station just outside the new
mill building. All machinery in
this addition will be operated by
electricity.

The first floor of the new mill will
be used for the combing and prepar-
ing operations. At the present time
there are two smaller carding de-
partments not closely connected
with the opening of the new mill.
All carding machines will be con-
solidated on the second floor, giving
the company a far better equipment
than ever before and greatly adding
not only production but providing
better quarters and more room for
the operatives employed in this in-
dustrial division.

The other floor of the new struc-
ture now nearly ready for occupancy,
will be devoted to sorting, preparing
materials and working on worsted
yarns.

Cameron Man of the Hour

Julian A. Cameron, president of
the Abbot Worsted company and
agent for the Forge Village plant,
greeted us cordially in his quiet
attractive offices up one flight of
stairs in the old granite mill struc-
ture erected way back in the days
that are history now for Westford
folks.

Mr. Cameron is a friendly man.
His friends say the Cameron atti-
tude, every day in the year, rain or
shine, is contagious. You feel, or
rather note, the contagion every-
where you go in the three villages
occupied by "the Abbots." Ask the
greeting tender on your left there,
he'll smile and say Cameron has
been his friend for nearly 40 years.
Ask Joe the grocery hawker in the
little "general merchandise" store
with the two dusty windows, and
black cat resting quietly in some-
what case in the sunshine by the
hitching post of 1861. Joe says Mr.
Cameron has done more for the
people of the Stony Brook river sec-
tion than anybody else he could
name. And Joe has known the mill
president since he carried the first
package of four over to the Cameron
kitchen door one day some years
ago.

Would you believe that these girls
hurrying back after the 1 o'clock
whistle blows, have rosy cheeks—
and smiles? That is the daily pic-
ture that the station agent and the
"boys" sitting on the baggage trucks
see every day when the sun shines
in summer or winter. Healthy people,
sprightly, active and interested in
earning excellent wages in the bar-
gain! And that means everything to
the men and women and young men
and girls in this part of the coun-
try.

The story of the Abbot mill in-
cludes, of course, the splendid suc-
cessful work of other men besides
President Cameron, bringing in, for
instance, John C. Abbot, treasurer of
the mill, and also Edward M. Abbot,
agent of the Graniteville and Brook-
side mills. And the employees in
the offices, closely affiliated with the
official organization of control, are
not only genial and accommodating,
but radiate good-will and a disposi-

tion to be helpful to all employees or
visitors at all times.

This brief outline of some of the
industrial conditions existing today
in this river country just outside of
Lowell, is not over-stated. Visitors
to the Abbot mills are always wel-
come. Every mill operation can be
seen at any time, as a rule, and the
working out of this system of gen-
uine fellowship at all times between
employer and employee may be said
to be responsible for much of the
success and progress of the Abbot
Worsted company which, by the

way, is a corporation not affiliated
with any so-called "trust" and never
has been.

The Community Spirit
Mr. Cameron, modest always and
entirely frank, is brief when asked
for the secret of his success here
for a period of 35 years.

"I believe in the community spirit
it is the right thing. Look around
for yourself and be convinced."
were his words today, when The Sun
man had completed a tour of the

mill residential section and the in-
dustrial plant as well. The Cameron
statement spoke for itself.

The community plan is working
better today than it ever has before.
The corporation supports many
healthful activities in the villages,
including balls for public entertain-
ments, meetings and amusement
purposes, moving pictures, band con-
certs, etc. There are many still
occupied "war gardens" athletic
fields of wide area, with sports in
season, liberally provided for by the
worsted company. Homes have been
built and more are now being built
for the workers to live in, rental
being very low. There are model
homes here in the river villages
that can be leased at the rate of
\$12 a month and less.

Homes for Employees
Today construction work has been
started on 30 choice new homes for
mill workers who are to come to
this part of the county to be em-
ployed in the worsted mills. The
homes are of the five and six-room
variety, as a rule, with separate
grounds, and each home is fitted
with modern furnishings such as
bath-rooms, electric lighting fixtures,
town water and other improvements.
More than 650 men and women are
employed today in the Forge Village
mills. In Graniteville, the number
is close to 250 and in Brookside,
about 125 are drawing weekly wages,
and good wages, too, for these
times of unsettled industrial con-
ditions in other parts of the country.
The company turns out mostly car-
pet worsteds and knitting yarns, for
which the demand is exceptionally
brisk just now.

With the new \$550,000 mill addi-
tion soon to be opened, the output of

the combined mills will reach a much
greater total in quantity and value.
The new homes for the workers
are going up every week, dozens of
laborers of every class now being
employed on construction. Six new
homes, with plenty of land about
each allotment for "roominess," are
going up now on Union street. The
Pleasant street section is being built
up, and Pine street. Over on the
other side of Forge Village, a score
or more attractive dwelling places
for eager mill workers are being
erected in a cleared section. Later,
streets will be laid out very care-
fully and properly named.

Pershing street today forms a sort
of square, with homes that any
working man and his family not so
neely situated might well envy. P.
Henry Harrington of Graniteville, is
the contractor on the house-building
job.

It is a picturesque scene from the
ancient Indian hill top of the vil-
lage, looking down on the new, half-
finished homes that will soon be
occupied by industrial workers. The
homes vary in size and shape, run-

ning from the "Old Dutch" variety
to the Colonial and ultra-modern.
And the chief topic of conversa-
tion always among visitors is the
low rents that the workers have to
pay.

Plenty of Vacant Land
There is plenty of room for new
mill construction later on in the val-
ley. Right back of the new mill al-
most ready for occupancy lie 25
acres of land, but Mr. Cameron,
pointing out the marshy area close
to the river and smiling, would
make no predictions for the present.
"But the land is there, isn't it?"
he said quietly, turning back to lead
the tourist to another mill section
that had been unfortunately over-
looked in the first jaunt around the
new plant. It may be that the Ab-
botts will have another story to tell
before long.

There is no extra working room
at the present time in any quarter,
nor will there be when the three-
story building is ready for the new
machinery and stock equipment.

PATRONAGE GOES WHERE IT
IS INVITED
But stay where it is well treated.
This has been our experience on
Merrimack St. for the past 50 years.

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ENGLISH ADMIRALTY COAL
ECONOMY STOVE, NO. 1 BUCKWHEAT
Anthracite Coal will arrive in very limited quantities for some
months. We advise the above coal for immediate use, as it will
be impossible to get enough anthracite for all demands before
early winter.

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Than ever. Now is the time to renew your tires.
SPECIAL OFFER THIS WEEK
We will allow you a fair price for your old tires toward
a new one.

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HE KNOWS
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THAT OLD ARCH CHAIR
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has attained the highest honors
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those who desire the best buy
from us and our dealers
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For Medicinal and Table Use

BUY the Landry Loom Co. 8% Cumulative Preferred
at \$20 Per Share NOW
With a bonus of the common amounting to one-half the number of
preferred shares purchased. I will not guarantee this offer after
August 15, 1922, and reserve the right to withdraw this offer with-
out notice on or after that date.
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Room 2, Odd Fellows Bldg., 84 Middlesex Street

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STEAM HEATED ROOMS to let, 45 Hurd st.

FURNISHED ROOM to let near Tyler park, Westford st., gentleman preferred. Tel. 1635-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let for light housekeeping. Apply 232 Gorham st.

ROOMS to let for light housekeeping, steam heat, hot and cold water, cheap prices. 505 Middlesex st.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS—TENEMENTS
HOUSE to let, 7 rooms, steam heat, electric lights, hardwood floors, hot water, on St. Vernon st. Tel. 6719-W.

TENEMENT to let, hot and cold water and bath. Inquire 11 West 9th st.

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 151 Powell st., all improvements, separate entrance. Tel. 4326-M.

UPSTAIRS TENEMENT, 4 room, (low) \$2 per week. Coburn Court, Pawtucketville, small family preferred. Inquire, 35 Varnum ave.

6-ROOM FLAT to let, latest improvements. Inquire Tel. 3481-J.

4 AND 5-ROOM TENEMENTS to let at 1 Cushing st., newly papered and painted. Tel. 2306-R.

6-ROOM FLAT to let upstairs with bath, at Hoxford square. Inquire at 7 Mills st.

5-ROOM HOUSE to let in Highlands. Furnished or unfurnished. Inquire, 10 Bay st.

6-ROOM FLAT to let, bath, hot and cold water. Rent \$23.00. Inquire 18 Livemore st.

UPSTAIRS 7-ROOM FLAT to let, large and sunny, in North Chelmsford, on Middlesex st., opposite Gay st. W. W. Greene.

MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT to let, large sunny rooms, adults only. Inquire 146 Pine st.

3-4-6 ROOM TENEMENTS to let, electricity, good repair, in South Lowell. Inquire Mr. Chelmsford. Tel. 435-W, 184 Woburn st.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let, 33 West 3d st., just repaired.

7-ROOM HOUSE with pantry and bath to let on Brickett ave., off Smith st. Tel. 5651-W.

STEAM HEATED ROOMS to let, \$1.75 to \$2.00. 42 second floor. Inquire 15 Tyler st.

6-ROOM TENEMENT to let at 84 Billings st., bath, gas; rent 120 month. Inquire 18 Fourth st.

2 AND 3-ROOM FURNISHED KITCHENS to let, electric, high class steam heat, rent reasonable. Inquire 13 Fourth st.

ROOMS and store to let at 29 Marshall st. Call Mrs. Hopper, 65 Holland st.

TENEMENT to let 701 Merrimack st., 4 rooms, electric lights and gas.

5 ROOMS (bath and gas) to let, Arch st., near depot. Inquire 72 Grand st., near armory.

MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT to let, hot, cold water, electricity, steam heat. Inquire 5 Deyor st. Tel. 1181-M.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE
SMITH ST. NEAR D ST., 6-room cottage for sale. Price \$2800. For information call Perrin, 14 Hawthorne st. Tel. 5401-R.

7-ROOM HOUSE for sale, including hot and cold water, new house, large lot of land. Call 44 Quebec st.

COTTAGE HOUSE for sale near Highlands, centrally located, 5 large rooms, pantry and bath, open plumbing, hot and cold water, newly painted and improved throughout, ready to move in. Price \$2700. Easy terms. W. W. O'Brien, 609 Wymann's Exchange. Tel. 625 or 6033.

DELVIDERE—For sale 12 room comfortable house containing all modern conveniences, centrally located into 5 apartments, rental \$105 per month, situated in the best part of Delvidere. For price and particulars apply to J. P. Killean, 230 Fayette st. Tel. 2007.

6-ROOM COTTAGE for sale near Moore st. large yard. Easy terms. Price \$2100. D. F. Leary, Highland Bldg.

4-ROOM COTTAGE for sale in Kenwood, good repair, 1/2 acre land. Price \$1800. Easy terms. D. F. Leary, Highland Bldg.

HOUSE ON 12 ROOMS for sale in Highlands, all modern, garage for 14 cars, gas station doing good business. For information call Perrin, 14 Hawthorne st. Tel. 5401-R.

DELVIDERE—Two-tenement, modern, open plumbing, bath, hot and cold water, 7 and 6 rooms, perfect repair, 10 minutes from Merrimack sq. J. P. Killean, 230 Fayette st. Tel. 2007.

DELVIDERE—Cottage, bath, hot and cold water, centrally located into 5 apartments. From Merrimack sq. Price \$3900. J. P. Killean, 230 Fayette st. Tel. 2007.

DELVIDERE—Two-tenement, 6 rooms each, near Andover st. Price \$3700. J. P. Killean, Tel. 2067.

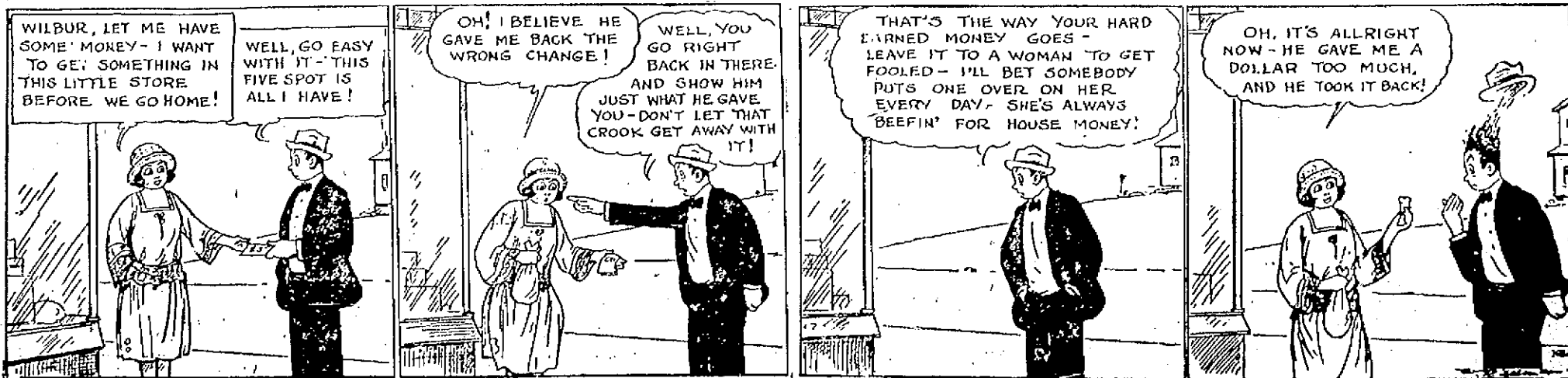
CENTRALVILLE—Modern seven-room bungalow, steam heat, gas and bath, hot and cold water, open plumbing, nice garden with fruit trees, 6000 ft. of land. Bargain \$3000. J. P. Killean, 230 Fayette st. Tel. 2007.

TENEMENT HOUSE for sale, 6 rooms, bath, hot and cold water. Inquire 22 Bealton st.

PAWBUCKETTVILLE, near Colburn and Highland st., 7-room house, all modern. Price \$1200. Perrin, 14 Hawthorne st. Tel. 5401-R.

BEST MEAT MARKET PROPOSITION in Lowell for sale, near Auditorium. Make all inquiries J. P. Killean, 230 Fayette st. Tel. 2007.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



TINTED TRAVEL

BY HAL COCHRAN
(Copyright The Lowell Sun)
PORTO RICO



A trip through Porto Rico
A lot of interest yields.
The island's widely noted for
It's famed tobacco fields.

Adventures of the Twins

TWINS SAFELY BACK



AS FOR FLIP, DODDLE, HE FLEW BACK TO THE TINKY-WINKLE STAR

When Mr. Flippety-Flop strode into the Fairy Queen's palace after coming from the other one.

All the way down from the Beany-Glenn Star, the Fairy Queen was in tears.

"Oh, Flippety-Flop, dear," she cried. "Terrible things have happened since Flip-Doddle stole my wand."

"Nancy and Nick are lost and can't be found, and all my beloved counselors have been turned into things. Thragling's a turtle, and Rubadub's a beetle. Sprinkle-Flow is a rain-toad and Barble-Sermon is a long, green lizard. Oh, what shall I do?"

Flippety-Flop looked very queer.

"Oh, I shouldn't feel so bad about it if I were you, your highness. Everything comes out all right in the end," he said.

As he spoke, he looked down meaningfully at the toes of his big shoes where two big patches were almost ready to come off.

All at once they did fly off and out.

(Copyright, 1922, The Lowell Sun)

Mt. Holyoke Gives Home to War Victims

SCHOOL PASSES NAMED

PASSENGERS LANDED

Steamer Empress Strikes
Ledge in Bay of Fundy—
Is in Precarious Position

ST. JOHN, N. B., Sept. 30.—The passenger steamer Empress, of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., which struck a ledge at Black Point, Bay of Fundy, four miles from Digby, N. S., last night, was in a precarious position. The passengers, of whom there were 70, included women and children, were removed and brought ashore by the tug Neptune.

Captain McDonald and the rest of the crew remained aboard over night. The Empress, a steamship of 7628 tons, was making her daily run across the Bay in a fog when suddenly the lookout saw land ahead. The engines were quickly reversed but too late to prevent the crash.

Immediately the rescue tug reached the scene, the women and children were transferred to the ship's boats. The sea moderated soon afterward and the Neptune was able to go alongside the Empress, permitting male passengers to drop to the decks of the tug.

DEATHS

MAGUIRE—Patrick Maguire, for many years an attendant at St. Peter's church, died yesterday at his home, 25 Maple street. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Mary A. Doherty, of Worcester, Miss. Ella Maguire and Miss Margaret Maguire; three sons, Andrew D., John W., and James E. Maguire, and two grandchildren, Misses Isabelle, Sadie, Catherine, Elizabeth and Helen Maguire.

DUCKWORTH—James Duckworth, only son of Henry S. and Ethel Livingstone Duckworth, formerly of Lowell, died yesterday after a brief illness, at the home of his parents, Three Brook Farm, Williamstown, Mass., aged 19 years. Besides his parents and a sister, Mary, he leaves the following aunts and uncles: Mrs. Herbert R. White, Mrs. Charles Spaulding and William Livingston of Williamstown; Mrs. Edward Trull and Mrs. Gardner Pearson of this city, and Paul H. Duckworth of New York.

DESPOSSE—Mrs. Maria (Holavart) Desposse, wife of Ole Desposse, died yesterday at her home, Old road, Dracut, aged 10 years. She leaves besides her husband, nine children, the Misses Maria, Alice, Martha and Testa, and Donald, Telephone, William, Ronald and Albert Desposse; her mother, Mrs. Delia Holavart of Dracut; his sister, Mrs. Carlisle Holavart of St. Clair, Mass.; his brother, John Desposse of Dracut; his sister, Mrs. Marie Louise Tremblay, Mrs. Ella Daniel and Miss Aurora Holavart and two brothers, Ronald and Napoleon Holavart, the six latter of Lowell.

FRENCH—John F. French, for many years a resident of Lowell, died yesterday after a long illness. Mr. French was a popular resident of the town. He spent a great deal of his time in the well-known French family, which was a member of the Wampanoag lodge of Moose. He leaves besides his wife, Jennie, three children, four sons, Irving, E., Arthur and Joseph J., of Newbury and Herbert J. French of Belmont; two daughters, William French of Saubury and Henry French of Saubury; and two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Parsons and Mrs. Olive Dodge of Lowell.

BRADFORD—Mrs. Minnie J. Bradford, widow of John Bradford, died yesterday at the Lowell General Hospital, at the age of 82 years. She was a member of the Episcopal Church of St. Paul, Bradford of Dracut; her sister, Mrs. Frank Lefavour of South Hamilton, Mass.; also by several nieces and nephews. Her body was removed to St. Andrew's funeral home, 217 Appleton street.

KARLOKA—Adam Karloka, aged 30 years, a month and 20 days, died today at the Lowell General Hospital. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Eva (Gannon) Karloka; two sons, Frank and Alexander Karloka; and two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Karloka and Mrs. Mary Karloka. These children were all born in Lowell and in each instance the principal named in the day principal at the school in question.

On the election of Mr. Foley, he received the votes of Mr. Delaney, Mrs. Delaney, Mr. Meenan, Mr. Mullin and Chairman Riley. Mr. Lambert voted for Mr. Delaney, who had been ousted from the principalship of the Greenhake; Mrs. Pearson voted for John E. Barr, former principal, and Mr. Sullivan was recorded as not voting. Mr. Gillick's election was by vote of 10 to 2, with Mrs. Pearson and Mr. Lambert voting "no."

Supt. Molloy's recommendation for vocational evening school teachers were unanimously accepted, although the name of Miss May G. Sullivan, proposed by Mr. Delaney, was added to the list, with the approval of the superintendent.

Elementary school teachers as recommended also were elected by a blanket vote.

When Dr. Meenan nominated John Gillick for principal of the Greenhake evening school, Mr. Molloy protested, saying that the state law does not discriminate between day and evening schools as to tenure of office and adding that a day school principal has the right to expect the principalship of an evening school.

It was the opinion of Chairman Riley, Mr. Delaney and Dr. Meenan that the committee had a perfect right to assign teachers, already elected, as it saw fit.

Mr. Molloy insisted that principals were elected as masters and not teachers and added that his recommendations carried the same organization as last year.

The meeting was anything but harmonious and was filled with controversy from beginning to end. Officially called an adjourned meeting, for 5:20 p. m., the committee did not go into public session until 9:30 o'clock and it was nearly 11 before the business was completed.

CLASSES FOR TEACHERS
The classes for public school teachers announced by the superintendent of schools in arithmetic and English will begin next week. The classes will meet at 4:15 p. m. at the high school, the class in arithmetic on Tuesday afternoon and the class in English on Wednesday afternoon.

DIGNITY AND GRACE
are two features befitting a monument, and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of a memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co.
JOHN PINARDI, Prop.
1000 Garham St. Tel. 835-W

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AUNT SARAH PEABODY SAYS MARSHAL OTEY WALKER COULD HAVE STOPPED THE RUNAWAY AND SAVED AUGUST BLOPPS FRONT WINDOW IF HE HAD BEEN ON DUTY.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MAGUIRE—Died Sept. 29, Patrick Maguire at his home, 25 Maple street. Funeral will take place on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock from his late home, 25 Maple street. Solemn high mass of Requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 10:30 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

FRANCIS—Died in this city September 29, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, Frederick W. Francis, aged 32 years. The remains will be removed to his late home, 173 Chapel street, this evening. Funeral will take place Monday morning from his late home, at 8:15 o'clock. At St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock, a solemn high mass of Requiem will be celebrated. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Donnell & Fay.

THISSLE—Miss Adeline N. Thissle died at her home, Pleasantville, N. J., Sept. 29. Funeral will be held at the funeral chapel of John A. Welbeck, Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 2, at 2:30 Lawrence papers please copy.

BUCKLEY—Died in this city, Sept. 29, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Buckley, 38 Madison street, Harold J. Buckley, aged 8 years and 11 months. Funeral will take place Monday morning from the home of his parents at 9 o'clock. At St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Donnell & Fay.

FRENCH—Died in Tewksbury, Sept. 29, John F. French, aged 81 years. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 o'clock, from his late residence in West Tewksbury. Friends invited.

KARLOKA—The funeral of Adam Karloka will take place Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his home, 27 Rogers street. Services at St. Joseph's Lithuanian church at 3 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Joseph Sadowski.

BALCOM—The funeral of Mrs. Agnes A. Balcom took place from the funeral parlor of Undertaker Peter H. Karloka at 8:30 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where a high mass of Requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock by Rev. Thomas J. McDonough. The choir sang the Gregorian chant, Miss Frances Tighe and Mr. Daniel J. O'Brien sustaining the solos. Mr. Michael Johnson presided at the organ. There were many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets. The bearers were Daniel Higgins, Mr. Daniel Higgins, Mr. James Mahan, Charles Johnson, Thomas Gibbons and Bartholomew Sheridan. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery where Rev. Thomas J. McDonough read the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Karloka in charge of funeral arrangements.

BROWN—The funeral of Mrs. Louisa M. Brown took place yesterday afternoon from the funeral parlor of Undertaker James P. O'Donnell and Sons. The services were conducted by Rev. William J. Setzer, pastor of the Worthen Street Baptist church, and were attended by many relatives and friends. The flowers were numerous. Burial was in the family lot in the Eden cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

CONNERTON—The funeral of Miss Mary A. Connerton took place yesterday afternoon from the chapel of Undertakers James P. O'Donnell and Sons. The services were conducted by Rev. William J. Setzer, pastor of the Worthen Street Baptist church, and were attended by many relatives and friends. The flowers were numerous. Burial was in the family lot in the Eden cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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MANY WOMEN ENROLLED

In Vocational Evening School
Classes—Fewer Men Registered This Year

Last year 2000 women were enrolled in vocational evening school classes. This year, with registration practically closed, the enrollment is at least 20 per cent. higher, stated Director Thos. F. Fisher today and added that the department cannot possibly accommodate all who have expressed a desire to enter the classes.

Registration for the men's vocational school still is going on and will continue until classes open next Monday evening. There has been a falling off in enrollment for the classes for men and Mr. Fisher believes it is because of uncertain conditions in trades circles.

Although vocational work for women, including classes in dressmaking, home nursing, cooking and millinery, was carried on in the evening school this year in 14 centers, the accommodations will not be sufficient and probably 400 applicants will not be assigned to classes. The 14 centers will be at the Franklin, Washington, Butler, Mason, Moody, Colburn, Varnum, Pawluc, Green, Greenhale, Riverdale and Lincoln grammar schools, the high school annex in Paige street and at the Girls' City club in the Howe bldg.

Each class will meet two evenings a week and 70 teachers, with Miss Esther M. Downing as department head, have been assigned to this branch of the public school system. The evening classes for men will be held at the Mann school in Broadway and also will begin next Monday night. The trades taught are machinist, stationary engineering, plumbing, electrical work, automobile repairing, forging, carpentry and cabinet making.

The class will